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Street fight: Residents, firm clash

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A dispute is raging over a newly annexed part of the city between homeowners whose property was not annexed and a businessman whose property was.

On Aug. 15, the City Council voted to annex a 17-acre parcel of land north of Interstate 270 and east of Illinois Route 3. The land is owned by Gordon Geil, who promptly moved his recreational vehicle and mobile home sales operation there from its old location on the southeast corner of West Chain of Rocks Road and Illinois 3. He resides in Kendall Hill Estates between Edwardsville and Wood River.

This is the problem: The only access to the land is by a one-block-long residential street called Cote Brillante, which residents claim is a private street. The residents have retained a lawyer, who hopes to get a temporary injunction prohibiting anyone but residents from using the road. The lawyer also claims the annexation itself was illegal.

Officials said the issue may wind up in civil court, where a judge would sort out whether the road is private and, possibly, whether the annexation was legal.

Chouteau Township has maintained the road for about 25 years but has never formally accepted it from the residents, who said they have tried to give it to the township.

Now that the RV/mobile home

Owner stuck in middle

Gordon Geil's recreational vehicle and mobile home sales operation is stuck between angry neighbors and Illinois 3.

The residents of a one-block-long street called Cote Brillante, the only access to the property, claim it is a private street and object to Geil or his customers using it.

Geil said he has tried to get direct access to Route 3, but the Illinois Department of Transportation denied it because the old farm implement path he proposed using was located too close to the I-270/Route 3 interchange.

He said he hopes to try again, proposing a spot on the northern boundary of his property that is farther from the street.

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business has moved in, the residents are trotting out their property deeds, which they say describe their boundaries as extending to the middle of the street.

Those who have been drawn into the dispute to one degree or another include State's Attorney



CONTROVERSY IS RAGING between Gordon Geil, standing in his recreational vehicle sales lot Wednesday afternoon, and home owners on Cote Brillante, a one-block

Bill Haine, Chouteau Township Supervisor Morris Miles and the township highway commissioner, plus Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse, the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Madison County Sheriff's Department, the Illinois State Police,

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello and the office of Gov. James Thompson.

A group of 21 Cote Brillante residents met with their attorney Tuesday night. The attorney, Mark Spengler of the Granite City Pratt & Callis law firm, told them he would seek a preliminary

injunction this week. long residential street that is the only access to the business, located along Illinois Route 3 in a newly annexed area of Granite City just north of Interstate 270.

Among the residents' other complaints is that they were never notified of any annexation or zoning hearings.

Granite City Economic Development Director Alan Ortbals said the city notified the authori-

ties it was legally bound to notify, including the township board and the Mitchell Fire Protection District. No one lived in the area annexed.

Another complaint is that Geil ran a sewer line 50 feet up the

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Police exam case prompts another suit

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Almost a year after all charges were dropped in the case of alleged cheating on a 1985 police promotion examination, the case still won't go away.

Police Sgt. James Reader, in a lawsuit filed yesterday in the Madison County Circuit Court, named as defendants the City of Granite City, former Assistant City Attorney John Hopkins, police Sgt. Tim Lyerla, former Police Chief Bill Harris, Mayor Von Dee Cruse and City Attorney Mark Goldenberg.

Reader became the latest plaintiff in a series of pending lawsuits that have grown out of the case.

The suit alleges the defendants, by falsely accusing him in the case, caused great injury to Reader's reputation, brought him into public disgrace and

scandal, caused him to suffer great anxiety and pain of body and mind, caused him to expend large sums of money defending himself, greatly damaged him in his employment and caused him to be specifically denied the opportunity of other employment.

Reader is asking \$100,000 each in compensatory and punitive damages. Along with police Sgt. Dave Rosenberg and former Fire and Police Commissioner Dan Partney, who is now a 4th ward alderman, Reader was charged with being involved in cheating on an examination for promotion to sergeant.

The three were indicted by a grand jury in January 1987, but the charges were dropped in separate hearings, by then State's Attorney Dick Allen because of "technical flaws."

In July 1988, Special Prosecutor Clyde Kuehn filed charges again, a preliminary

hearing was held in late August and the three were scheduled to go to trial when Kuehn dropped the charges against all three Aug. 26, 1988.

In December 1988, Partney filed a similar suit against Cruse and Hopkins. And Rosenberg filed a similar suit against the city, Hopkins, Lyerla and Harris.

Leon Scroggins, Partney's attorney and Reader's attorney in the lawsuit, filed suit against the city in November 1988 for \$52,152 in legal fees incurred in his defense of Partney who, the suit maintains, was acting in his official capacity as a fire and police commissioner.

Reader and Rosenberg's 1985 scores were the highest in Granite City and reportedly the highest scores in the nation. Hopkins conducted an investigation of the test, at least in part at the urging of Lyerla, whose score was a distant third in Granite City.

In addition to his duties on the police department, Lyerla had been employed by Hopkins as a private investigator in Hopkins' private practice.

Hopkins' investigation became public shortly after Partney was elected alderman in 1987.

The investigation was later turned over to the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation and, as a result of its findings, the case was taken to the grand jury.

Partney alleges the entire case was the result of a conspiracy, allegedly engineered by Cruse and Hopkins, to neutralize him politically.

Reader also has a suit against the city, the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Commissioners Leland Ambuchi and Linda Irwin and former Commissioner Joe Williams challenging his two-day suspension for allegedly falsely reporting he was injured on the job in October 1987.

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Deaths

Annie L. Brown
Louis Kraus
John P. Wilson

Lottery

Lottery numbers were:
Saturday, Aug. 19: 735
Pick 4 Game: 0804
Lotto Game
09 24 37 41 43 53
Sunday, Aug. 20: 999
Pick 4 Game: 8913
Monday, Aug. 21: 794
Pick 4 Game: 7047
Little Lotto Game
14 21 23 24 32
Tuesday, Aug. 22: 079
Pick 4 Game: 3619
Wednesday, Aug. 23: 528
Pick 4 Game: 9266
Little Lotto Game
03 08 09 13 33

75 years ago

Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1914
Joe Ambuel featured turtle soup at the opening lunch in the saloon he purchased at 18th and D streets. Ambuel, who purchased the establishment from Roman Brothers, also started repapering and decorating the building.

Trivia

How much did the enrollment of Madison High School grow between 1924 and 1934?

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School staff set

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The district 9 school board finalized the staff for the 1989-90 school year Tuesday night, setting the stage for today's start of classes.

The board hired five new special education teachers, seven elementary teachers, one junior high teacher, two high school teachers and 12 non-certified employees for various positions throughout the district:

•Special education:
Lynn McClain - High risk/
Prather School.
D. Richard Talley - Cross-categorical/Coalgate Jr. High.
Betty Nighohossian - Cross-categorical/High School.
Donna Skirball - Resource/Prohadt and Mitchell schools.

Connie Balen - Educable mentally handicapped/Maryville School.

•Elementary schools:
Jane Franke - Marshall/second grade.

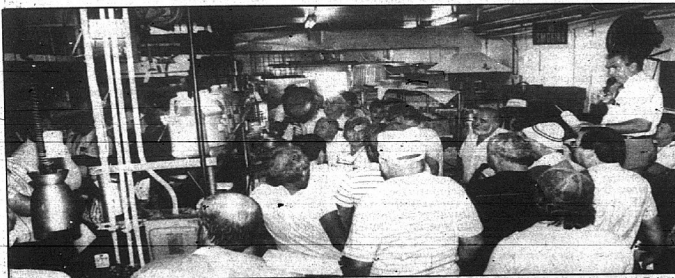
Laura Jenness - Wilson/fourth grade/
Pamela Bjorkman - Prather/first grade.

Deborah Moad - Marshall/fifth grade.
Rebecca Cooper - Marshall/first grade.

Marlene Brandt - Lake/Chapter I mathematics.
Donald Harris - Prather/sixth grade/
Junior high school.

Norbert Tate - Coalgate/instrumental music.

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GOING, GOING, GONE! Bidders crowd the kitchen at the former Charlie's Restaurant on Wednesday and listen to auctioneer Bill Britton, at right. Everything, inside and out, was sold to make way for eventual razing of the building for a convenience store.

Cocaine tops pot as illegal drug of choice

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Cocaine has replaced marijuana as the No. 1 illegal drug, say police and local experts in the treatment of chemical dependency.

A dramatic drop in the drug's price and its increased availability are cited as the reasons. But more people are seeking treatment for cocaine addiction.

The price of cocaine has

dropped 50 percent in the last three years, and it is more available than ever before, said Capt. Philip Kocis of the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation.

At St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Edgewood Treatment Center in Edwardsville, cocaine has replaced marijuana as the second-most popular drug among those admitted for treatment. Alcohol, which is legal, continues to lead drug abuse

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Mitchell Fall Fest opens Friday

MITCHELL — Rides, games, food and entertainment will all be part of the 30th annual Mitchell Fall Festival at the Mitchell Athletic Club ball field Friday through Sunday, Aug. 25-27.

The site is located near East Chain of Rocks Road.

A children's matinee will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. each day. Arrivals may be purchased, allowing the wearer to ride all rides without a ticket during the matinee hours.

At 6 p.m. each day, the festival will reopen and remain in operation throughout the evening.

Entertainment will include a martial arts exhibition on both Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

acrobatic and tumbling exhibition Saturday at 5:30 p.m., and a transportation show that will include recreational vehicles from Geil's, boats from Nameoki Village Auto Marine and trucks from

John Novotny Chevrolet.

There will also be musical entertainment each evening. Friday night will feature "Boulder Dash," a country/rock group. Saturday's band will be the "Vicki Bird" of Nashville, a country group. Sunday's performance will be by the "Seconds Band" of St. Louis, the in-house band of KIX-FM 104 radio.

The event is sponsored by the Mitchell Athletic Club, which funds children's athletic programs. Rides are provided by Sycamore Amusements Inc. and first-aid support is provided by the Mitchell Fire Department.

"Anybody who wants to join us is welcome. The money goes to the kids, equipment on the field, uniforms, basketballs - all that good stuff," said Jason Durrett of the athletic club.

Aleed beer sae to minor prompts license hearing

J & J Liquor Store, 3112 Maryville Road, was closed Saturday and later allowed to reopen pending a hearing by the liquor commission. A 20-year-old employee was arrested.

Beth Anne Mueller of the 2900 block of Willow Avenue was arrested and charged with selling alcohol to a minor.

Police reportedly observed her selling three 12-packs of beer to the occupants of a blue Chevrolet Camaro at the drive-through window of the store. The Camaro then reportedly drove off on Maryville Road at a speed of about 70 mph in a 35 mph zone.

A car was followed by police and stopped in the parking lot of Lake School on East 23rd Street. The driver, Scott Joseph Carpenter, 18, of the 2900 block of Sunset Drive, and two passengers, David Kent Lemax, 20, of Collinsville and Diane R. Partney, 17, of the 2700 block of Madison Avenue, were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

Police then returned to J & J Liquor, arrested Mueller and, after allowing her to ring out the register, closed the store. All four persons were released on notices to appear in court.

J & J Liquor was allowed to reopen at 10 a.m. Sunday under authorization given by Mayor Von Dee Cruse, who is also the City Liquor Commissioner.

Restaurant burglarized

Jerry Roderick, owner of Jerry's Restaurant, 1200 Edison Ave., reported Aug. 21 that a thief broke into his private office located in the building, pried open a locked file cabinet and took \$400 to \$500 cash.

Accident injures two

Marie Rose Barton, 45, of Victoria Drive and Mark L. Chapman, 16, of Lockhaven Drive were injured in a traffic accident at 8:52 p.m. Aug. 21 on Nameoki Road near Jill Avenue.

Barton was driving south on Nameoki Road when Chapman, driving north, attempted to make a left turn into the parking lot at Granite City High School, pulling into the path of Barton's car. Both were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Granite City Ambulance for treatment. Chapman was cited for failing to yield the right of way while turning left.

\$300 radar detector gone

Cristy Marie Stawski of the 900 block of E. Chain of Rocks Road reported Aug. 21 that a burglar had broken into her car parked on Oakland near an alley west of Old Alton Road. Taken was a radar detector valued at \$300. The driver's side window was broken and the window frame was bent as a result of the burglar's entry.

Burglar steals parrot

James E. Holmes, of the 2400 block of Logan Avenue reported Aug. 21 that a burglar had broken into his home and taken a green parrot valued at \$100.

Burglar takes CB radio

Vernon Thomas of the 2900 block of Dogwood Drive reported Sunday that a burglar had broken into his car parked near his home and taken a citizen's band radio valued at \$100 and an equalizer valued at \$25.

Radio-player stolen

An in-dash AM-FM stereo and cassette player valued at \$250 was stolen from the auto of Sandy Diak while parked in the driveway at her home in the 2100 block of Grand Avenue, she reported Friday.

Long Lake gets new fire chief

PONTON BEACH — The Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department has elected new officers.

Dale Bowles replaced Dan Kreher as fire chief, a position Kreher held for five years. Kreher decided not to seek reelection, said department President Mike Gutierrez, who was re-elected.

The following also were re-elected to their respective posts: Vice President Terry Mercer, Recording Secretary Gene Robertson, Assistant Chief of Rescue Jerry Ashford and Chaplain George Bunker.

A 10-year veteran of the Long Lake department, Bowles has a paramedic's certification from Belleville Area College. He formerly was the chief of the Tonica (Ill.) Fire Department.

Bowles is a maintenance supervisor at Granite City Steel. He and his wife, Nancy, reside with three of their five children on Henlock Avenue.

Granite City

Accident injures two

Two persons were injured in a collision Saturday on Nameoki Road near Clark Avenue. John W. Cain, 71, of the 400 block of State Street in Madison suffered moderate injuries and was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment by Granite City Ambulance.

Evelyn M. Thompson, 56, of the 2500 block of Pontoon Road suffered minor injuries.

It was reported Cain was attempting a left turn from Nameoki Road into the entrance of the Namoki Village Shopping Center when he entered the path of Thompson's car. Cain was cited for failure to yield the right of way at an intersection.

SIUE letter jacket taken

Steve Logue of the 2300 block of State Street reported Saturday that a burglar had broken into his car parked near his home and taken an SIUE letter jacket valued at \$75.

Battery of wife alleged

Robert Michael Judd, 30, of the 2100 block of Adams Street was arrested Saturday for battery. He allegedly got into a fight with his wife, Michelle Judd, 23, in their apartment and struck her in the face.

She then reportedly took their two children, aged 8 months and 18 months, and left the apartment. Robert Judd allegedly followed and continued to push her until she, and the children, got into a car.

He allegedly picked up a car ramp and threw it in front of the car; after the car stopped, he picked up the ramp and threw it through the driver's window. The ramp broke the window and landed in Michelle Judd's lap. The 8-month old child suffered several small cuts as a result of the glass breaking.

Gold chain, watch taken

Larry G. Murphy of the 2700 block of E. 23rd Street reported Saturday that a burglar had entered his home and taken a gold chain, a wedding ring set, a wrist watch and a number of earrings.

Radar detector stolen

Carol McDonald of the 2400 block of Sunbury Avenue reported Sunday that a burglar had broken into her car parked near her home and taken a radar detector valued at \$100.

Vehicles damaged

Four vehicles were damaged and radios were removed from two of the vehicles parked in the locked and fenced area at Koetting Body Shop, 1801 Grand Ave., it was reported Friday by Ken R. Koehnen, shop manager.

An attempt was made to pry a factory radio from the dash of a 1980 Buick owned by George Harlan of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue which was in the lot, resulting in damage to the radio and dash, a report said.

Estimated cost of damage and the number of missing items from three other vehicles could not be determined at the time, the report said.

Damaged vehicles included a Scout 4 x 4 which had the dash around the radio destroyed, a 1978 Dodge sedan in which the radio had been pulled out of the dashboard and left on the seat, and a 1978 Camaro which had the middle section of the dash ripped out and the radio stolen.

A white camper shell also was taken recently from the same fenced yard, Koehnen said.

Possession charged

Ricky Ray Grammer of the 2900 block of Sunset Drive was arrested Sunday and charged with disorderly conduct and possession of cannabis.

Police responding to a disturbance call reportedly found Grammer and Patricia Gail Evans, 35, of the 1500 block of Kirkpatrick homes standing in the street at Edwards and Charles streets yelling at each other. Evans was also charged with disorderly conduct.

While talking to Grammer, police alleged, they saw a hand-rolled cannabis cigarette on the seat of his car. A search turned up a black cigar case in his glove box; the case containing five more cannabis cigarettes, a plastic bag of cannabis and a variety of paraphernalia. He was released on \$184 cash bail and Evans was released after posting \$52 cash bail.

Woman beaten severely

A 25-year-old woman was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Granite City Ambulance on Sunday following an alleged beating by her husband, Elizabeth Fahrner was hit on the body and head and allegedly was slammed against a wall by Michael Kenneth Fahrner, 28, in their home in the 2300 block of Parkview Drive. Michael Fahrner was booked for battery and bail was set at \$102 cash.

Aggravated assault filed

Raymond Edward Conger, 38, of the 2900 block of East 25th Street was arrested Sunday and charged with aggravated assault.

It was alleged he repeatedly threatened a police officer who was involved in an investigation in the 2400 block of Anchorage Homes. Conger was released after posting \$102 cash bail.

Tavern desk looted

Between \$1,500 and \$2,000 was stolen from a desk drawer in the office of Eddie's Lounge, 2900 Nameoki Road, it was reported Friday by James Dunn.

The locked drawer had been pried open and Dunn discovered the theft when he went into the bank, he said.

County warrant served

Anthony Paul Carney, 24, of the 3000 block of Kathy Drive, Pontoon Beach, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. Saturday at West 20th Street and Missouri Avenue on a Madison County warrant, alleging violation of probation (unlawful delivery of cannabis). He was released to a sheriff's deputy and transferred to the county jail in Edwardsville.

St. Louis warrant

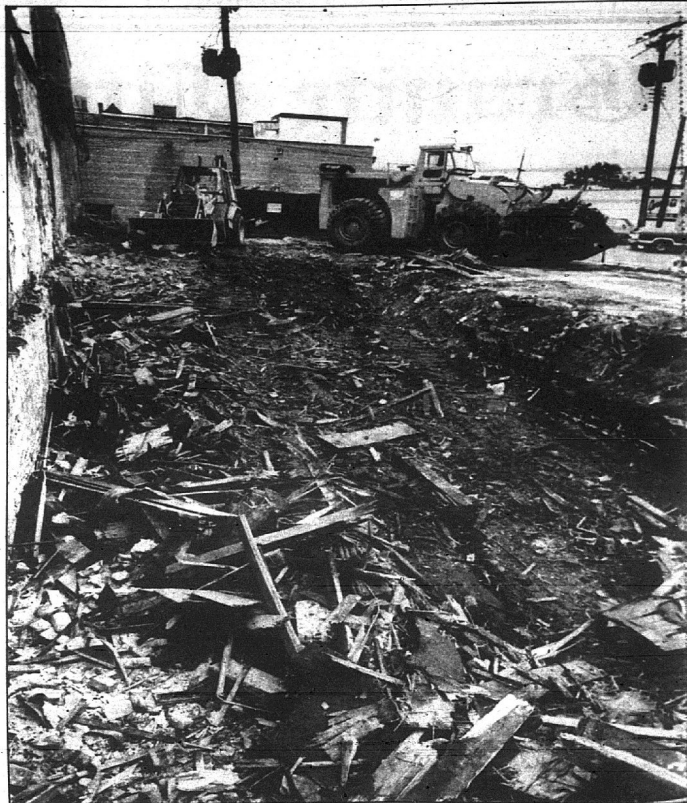
Following a traffic stop in the 3300 block of Pehling Road at 5:05 a.m. Saturday, Rickey W. King, 26, of St. Louis, was arrested on a felony at-large warrant issued by the St. Louis Police Department, alleging unlawful use of weapons.

Two warrants served

Dave Wayne Crider, 18, of the 2600 block of Angela Drive was brought to the Granite City police station by a Madison County deputy at 6:30 p.m. Friday and served with two active warrants, alleging contributing to the delinquency of a child and failure to appear on a charge of failing to reduce speed at an intersection.

Bicycle missing

A boy's 20-inch Huffy Vortex bicycle valued at \$150 was stolen from the home of Sean A. Yount in the 2600 block of East 24th Street, he reported Friday.



FIRE SCENE CLEANED UP The scene of an April 27 fire that destroyed this building in the 1900 block of State Street is cleared of debris Monday by two bulldozers. The cleanup comes after the city obtained a court order last week to clean up another site of a fire, old Washington School in West Granite City, that burned May 4. Photos of both sites appeared in the Aug. 13 issue of the Sunday Press-Record/Journal.

Air bags improve safety, but belts still necessary

The problem is not simple. Neither is the solution. Each year 46,000 Americans are killed in traffic accidents and 4 million are injured. More than 38,000 of the fatalities are occupants of motor vehicles.

"While there is no single solution to the challenge of reducing these staggering statistics, the motor vehicle industry is focusing strongly on occupant protection," said Fred Bowditch, vice president of technical affairs at the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

"But we can't do it alone. It is vitally important for motorists to understand that the safety belt is still the most important factor in any system of automotive occupant protection," Bowditch said.

In accidents involving unbelted occupants, two collisions occur — one when the vehicle impacts another object and the other when the occupant collides with the car's interior, he said.

In a frontal crash, the vehicle starts decelerating immediately, but unbelted occupants continue traveling forward at essentially the same speed, until something stops them. Safety belts prevent occupants from colliding with the steering wheel, instrument panel or windshield, by slowing down the forward motion and securing the occupant inside the vehicle.

In serious collisions, even belted occupants can be injured by contact with the vehicle interior. This is where the air bag (in vehicles so equipped) really proves itself, providing a buffer between the driver and the vehicle interior," Bowditch said.

A chain reaction puts the air bag to work. Sensors in the vehicle identify the severity of an impact and send a signal to the control module. The module determines whether the collision is severe enough to trigger the air bag. If the collision is above the trigger-point, the air bag is activated.

The entire process — sensing the collision, determining its severity and inflating the air bag — happens in 30 milliseconds, the time it takes to blink an eye.

The air bag actually inflates when sodium azide — a chemical sealed in the inflator — undergoes a chemical reaction at the time of a crash. In this reaction, it is converted into nitrogen gas. The gas expands, filling the fabric bag stored inside the steering wheel.

With nowhere else to go, the air bag pushes through the cover of the steering wheel and is in place to protect the occupant. The cover remains attached to the steering wheel. A similar process takes place with air bags installed on the passenger's side.

"We can't emphasize it enough. Air bags are only supplements to the safety-belt system," Bowditch said. "The safety belt keeps the driver in the vehicle and in the proper position for the air bag to be effective."

Air bags are most effective in frontal collisions — about half of all fatal or serious injury accidents. The safety belt provides protection in rollovers and accidents from all directions.

Edgar would veto boat gambling

By Dennis McMurray
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar is skeptical about riverboat gambling in the state and would veto a bill authorizing it if he were governor.

Edgar, now secretary of state, questioned claims that riverboat gambling would be an economic development boon and said he is concerned about potential criminal involvement.

However, Edgar added that he would reconsider his position if a legislative task force formed this

summer comes up with a report convincing him those concerns are not founded.

His position on floating casinos is sharply different from incumbent Republican Gov. James Thompson, who has been a strong supporter of riverboat gambling since May.

Thompson urged the Legislature to authorize riverboat gambling during its spring session when the proposal failed in the House. He since has approved money for administering the start of riverboat gambling and has urged the Legislature to pass a bill during the fall session.

Traffic fatalities increase in month

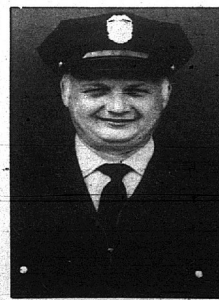
Traffic fatalities for July totaled 142 as a result of 125 accidents, a decrease of 20.7 percent from 179 deaths in July 1988, according to the Illinois departments of Transportation and State Police.

Included in the July totals are 16 pedestrians killed in 16 accidents, 24 persons killed in 24 accidents involving motorcycles, 5 pedestrians killed

in 5 accidents, and 1 person killed in a railroad crossing accident.

The total of 883 deaths for 1989 is a decrease of 9.6 percent when compared to the 977 deaths for the same period of 1988.

The latest figures indicate travel increased by 2.2 percent for the same time period.



Dale Bowles
... new chief



Mike Gutierrez
... re-elected president

Briefly

Blood drive scheduled Sept. 1

GRANITE CITY — The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive on Friday, Sept. 1, at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, Granite City, in the Education Center there.

The drive, which is sponsored by the Support Center, will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Labor Day traveling is expected to further increase the demand and decrease the already low blood supply, a spokesman said.

Debra Kelley can be contacted at 452-4260 or 452-4450 for information about the drive.

Meeting set at Eagle Park

EAGLE PARK — Sewer and street improvements, street lights and other community projects will be the topics of a public meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Eagle Park Improvement Association Community Center.

According to Ed Lee Salmond, petitions collected at past public meetings have been presented to the proper authorities.

The petitions are related to control of non-resident, drug-related vehicle traffic.

Illinois State Police have responded with some patrols of the area, Salmond said.

Local pool changes hours

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District swimming pool will be open from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. on the following dates: Aug. 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 and 31 and Sept. 1.

On Aug. 25 and 27 and Sept. 2, 3 and 4, the pool will be open during regular hours, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

New welding course at BAC

GRANITE CITY — Belleville Area College is offering Industrial Radiography and Interpretation (WLDI 290-06), a new course designed to familiarize welders and inspectors with current radiographic processes, techniques and film interpretation.

The cost of the course is \$90 in-district, \$249 out-of-district and \$37 out-of-state. The application fee, for new students only, is \$10. For more information or to register, the numbers are 235-2700, extension 455, or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 455.

Earth Day farm tour Saturday

GRANITE CITY — Earth Day on Saturday will start a series of environmental programs that will culminate in an international celebration April 22, 1990.

LISA will be Madison County's first Earth Day program — a farm tour on Low Input Sustainable Agriculture — on Saturday.

No chemical fertilizers or pesticides are used in this organic farming. LISA yield per acre is slightly less but LISA profit per acre is higher, a spokesman said.

Glen Carson farmer Erwin Wein is organizing transportation to Bob Adams' farm in Metamora near Peoria. LISA farmer and salesman Eldred Post of Quincy will direct the farm tour.

For more information on LISA farm tour transportation, Wein can be called at 288-7206.

Stress is topic of workshop

GRANITE CITY — Stress — how to deal with it more effectively, and the coping strategies to help understand and alleviate it — is the topic of a lifestyle-changes seminar being offered through the Wellness Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The center is at 2103 Iowa St. in Granite City. The class will be offered on four consecutive Wednesdays, Sept. 6-27, at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Center classroom.

The cost for this series is \$45 per person. Participants receive a variety of materials to use in managing daily stress.

To register, the Wellness Center can be called at 798-3WEL. Since enrollment is limited to 30, individuals are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

New cargo center planned

The Tri-City Regional Port District and the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority have entered into a cooperative agreement that is intended to lead to construction of a cargo center here.

The district and the authority have passed Bond Issue Inducement Resolutions to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of a new 150,000 square foot Foreign Trade Zone warehouse/cargo center.

The new warehouse/cargo center will be owned by the Port and constructed on a site located within Madison near Illinois Route 3 and Bissell Street. It is on Port District property, adjacent to an existing port district Foreign Trade Zone 31 Warehouse.

The new FTZ 31 facility construction site is also within the Southwestern Madison County Enterprise Zone.

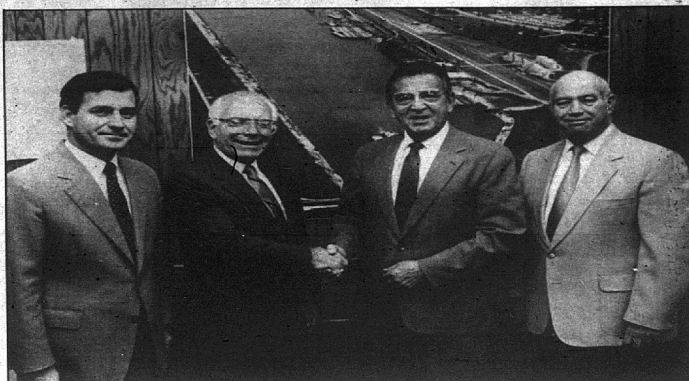
The Tri-City Port has 423,000 square feet of Foreign Trade Zone 31 space currently designated for U.S. Foreign Trade Zone uses.

The Southwestern Illinois Development Authority and the Port are working together to finance construction of the new cargo center.

They are hopeful that a favorable bond interest rate can be obtained, in view of the Development Authority's financing capability and mechanisms, which provide the moral backing of the State of Illinois and Illinois tax-exempt bond status for an approved project.

The Port District anticipates advertising for bids in the next three weeks and a bond sale by the Authority within six weeks.

The Tri-City Port District Board chairman is Melvin Wilmsmeyer of Granite City.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

COÖPERATIVE AGREEMENT between the Tri-City Regional Port District and the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority has been finalized. Revenue bonds will be issued to finance construction of a new 150,000 square foot Foreign Trade Zone 31 warehouse/cargo center. From left are Tom Hewlett, the Development Authority's chief real estate planning and control officer; Bob Lombardi, vice chairman of the Development Authority; John Belcoff, mayor of Madison and a Port District Board commissioner; and Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Board chairman and zone administrator for the Southwestern Madison County Enterprise Zone.

Earl Lazerson, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is chairman of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority.

Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City, Madison County Board chairman, is also zone administrator for the Southwestern Madison County Enterprise Zone.

John Belcoff is mayor of Madison and a Port District Board commissioner.

Tom Hewlett is the Development Authority's chief real estate planning and control officer.

Bob Lombardi is vice chairman of the Development Authority. Both reside in Granite City.

The project is the first for the newly-created Southwestern Illinois Development Authority.

DARE impact praised

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse has declared DARE Day in Granite City, officially joining thousands of communities in 48 states in celebrating the sixth anniversary of the most successful anti-drug abuse education program in the country.

DARE stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

"The DARE program is teaching our young people the importance of staying drug-free by giving them the skills they need to resist the peer pressure to try drugs and alcohol," said Cruse.

"We applaud the efforts of our schools and law enforcement professionals to combat the rising tide of drug abuse by developing programs that reach our children before they get caught in the web of self-destruction," he continued.

In Granite City, the DARE program is currently taught at 11 elementary schools. These include Frohardt, Lake, Marshall, Maryville, Mitchell, Niedringhaus, Parkview, Prather and Wilson public schools and the Holy Family and St. Elizabeth parochial schools.

More than 900 local sixth-grade students graduate from the DARE program each year.

The first National DARE Day

was declared last year by a joint resolution of Congress. In celebration of the second annual DARE Day, hundreds of cities across the country are sponsoring DARE Day in their communities. In addition, President George Bush has declared Sept. 14 as National DARE Day.

"I've been out there and seen the program in action," said Bush, commenting on how police officers interact with children in the classroom to teach self-esteem and peer pressure resistance skills.

DARE is a police officer taught, kindergarten through 12th grade, education program that teaches children how to resist drugs and alcohol.

School hazards being removed

MADISON — Superintendent of Schools Dan Kostenek has informed the Board of Education that concerns about potential fire hazards at all four buildings are being addressed by custodians.

The conditions included accumulations of district supplies and individual teachers' supplies in storage areas and classrooms. The board asked Kostenek to report on the progress of the cleanup at the next board meeting.

The board rejected a bid of \$5,000 from the Eagle-Stone Worship Center, 1348 Iowa St., to purchase the former Madison Junior High School building at Third Street and Alton Avenue.

Pastor Skeeter Jones said

that his church would build a worship center on the site, and would maintain the old school gymnasium as a youth center open to all community residents. The board turned down the plan pending "further looking into."

The board approved holding a special session Monday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. for a public hearing on the 1989-90 tentative school budget. The budget will be voted on in final form following that hearing.

The board authorized Kostenek to speak with several private trash hauling firms regarding a contract with the district, following notification by Madison that it is suspending commercial trash hauling.



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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King

Kings mark 50th together

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of Granite City, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a tour of Southern Germany. They were married at the First Baptist Church, 21st and Delmar Avenue, June 30, 1939. The tour was presented as a surprise by their three daughters and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Jackie King) Alevoli of Roseville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. David (Linda King) Vandel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Melanie King) Hernandez, both of Sacramento, Calif.

The couple flew from St. Louis to Chicago, then to Frankfurt, Germany to join their touring group. The first day included a

Rhine River cruise, wine-tasting tour of an ancient winery and scenic views of beautiful countryside, vineyards and castles. The couple continued on to Heidelberg, Baden-Baden, the Black Forest, Lindau and Lake Constance. They also traveled to Garmisch-Partenkirchen and through the beautiful Bavarian countryside along the Alps Mountains. They continued onto Munich, via Austria then to Füssen, Augsburg, Rothenburg and Nuremberg where famous World War II crimes' trials were held, then back to Frankfurt and the flight home, a wonderful 12-day tour.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bruce Connors

Connors—Buenger

Lori Gale Buenger and Daniel Bruce Connors were married June 30, 1989, at First Unity Church, St. Louis, by the Rev. Leila Fischer.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Helen Buenger of Granite City and the groom is the son of Bruce and Jane Connors of St. Louis.

The matron of honor was Susan Johnson of Granite City, sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Sandy Cavins and Sharon LaRose. The best man was William Rowe of Dallas, Texas.

The groomsmen were Julie Miller and Joel Tillinghast.

The flower girl was Natalie Newhart, cousin of the bride.

The ringbearer was Ryan

Newhart, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Brian Johnson of Granite City and Wynn Buenger of St. Louis.

A reception was held at Candlelight Banquet Center, St. Louis.

After a wedding trip to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii, the couple moved to St. Louis.

The bride has a B.S. in education from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and is employed by Riverview Gardens School District of St. Louis, as an elementary teacher.

The groom has a B.A. in environmental science from Wesleyan University and is employed by Dillard's of St. Louis, as a sales associate.

Baptist choir holds its monthly practice

The Southern Baptist Madison County Association Choir held a monthly practice Sunday afternoon at the Granite City First Baptist Church, 21st and Delmar Avenue. Members attending were: Jean Johnson, Mary Reed, Norma Eaves, Kathy Sargent, Judy Barnes, Kathy Affalter, Vera Ridgeway, Nita Howard, Juanita Craycraft, Mary Link, Georgia Province, Jill Chaney, Jane Kerr, Gary Chaney, Ralph Craycraft and Kevin Kerr, the director.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Rhonda) Obenhaus II are announcing the birth of their second son, Justin Allen, on Aug. 14, at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. He weighed eight pounds and six ounces and has a 6-year-old brother, John III. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Rainey and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hank (Carol) Obenhaus and great-grandmother is Mrs. Carrie Dunn.

The Christian Singles held their meeting and ate lunch Tuesday at Paw Paw's restaurant in Meadowbrook. Members attending were: Charlotte Smith, Mary Reed, Vickie Elmore, Margaret Milton, Stanley McElroy, Helen Floyd, Dorothy Teller, Birdie Meyers, Evelyn Bringer, Gladys Freeman, Lena Scarborough, Bill Cass, Lena Dorth, Ola White, Dorothy Watkins, Louise Baker, Frieda Jordan, Norma Lane, Velma Rice, Myrtle Howell, Louise Acoc, Lloyd Buckingham, Charles Bringer, John Higgenbotham, Louise Nave, Ginger Henderson, Vable Farrington, Hassie Jones, Louise Noeth, Ray Jones, John Buckingham, Marilyn Simpson, Myra Grote, Olive Joyner and Alfred Shure.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Sandy) Wilson are announcing the arrival of Cassandra Denee, a 5-pound, 8-ounce baby girl on Friday, Aug. 18, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She has a sister, Natalie, 3 years old, and a brother, Chadman, who is five. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Robbie) Wilson and great-grandmother is Jan Wilson. (Audrey) Whit, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Vorst of

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By Maxine Green
931-6256

Sue Center, Iowa, and they are spending a week with the Wilsons.

Hilda McMaisters has returned home from Heidelberg, Germany, where she visited her brother, Fritz Xander. She was accompanied by her son Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Laitchen) McMaisters, Tammy and Jennifer as well as a great-grandson Camran McMaisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Cindy) Hustedt are announcing the birth of an 8-pound, 10-ounce baby boy on July 31. He has been named Christopher Michael and has a sister, Amanda, who is 5 years old. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Henson and his great-grandmother is Pauline Reading. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Delores) Hustedt and great-grandmother is Edna Henson of Kanopolis, Mo.

The Women's Quilting Society of the Nameoki United Methodist Church had a fellowship at the church on Tuesday in honor of Alice McMillon who is moving to Harreshoe Bend, Calif. Attending were: her daughter Phyllis Inshisan, Faye Bess, Luann Brinner, Effie Vrunick, Dorothy Wallace, Dortha Dorch, Ruth Gibbs, Lucille Webb, Ruby Gunderson, Fern Gieselman, Jane Patton, the Rev. Jerry Reed, Byron Burns, Don Redlin and Gregg Guelson. She received a nice gift from all the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Debra) Becherer are announcing the arrival of a baby girl on Aug. 14 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She has been named Jessica June and weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joade (Audrey) Whit, paternal grandmother is June Becherer.

Contact us

Forms for bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.

Post 113 and Auxiliary install officers

Tri-City American Legion Post 113 and Auxiliary held its annual installation of officers Saturday, Aug. 5 at the Legion home, 1825 State St. Dinner was served to 190 people.

Installing officer for Post 113 was James Menendez of Fairmount City Post 961, judge advocate of the 22nd District. James Egan of East St. Louis Post 53 served as installing chaplain. 22nd District Commander Charles Pollard of Highland Post 439 was installing sergeant-at-arms. Thomas Domino of Collinsville Post 365 served as master of ceremonies. Post 113 officers installed were: William Moreland, commander; Harry Cavaness, senior vice commander; Edward Allen, junior vice commander; Eugene Bradtke, adjutant; Helen Marin, finance officer; Hollis Donaldson, service officer; William Barks, chaplain; Ray Pitts, sergeant-at-arms.

Installing officers for Unit 113 were Barbara Weathers, 22nd District vice president and past president of Unit 113; assistant installing officer was Georgia Pollard of Highland Unit 439. 22nd District President Margaret Payne of Cahokia Unit 784 served as installing chaplain. Officers installed were: President Connie Ballard, Vice President Carla Peery, Sergeant Robin Coats, Treasurer Sandy Hunter, Chaplain Karen Browning, Historian Renee Blake, Sergeant-at-Arms Rose Moreland, Margaret Payne, past 22nd District president and department of Illinois education chairman installed the Auxiliary junior group. Junior officers

installed were: President Leslie Yates, Vice President Michele Moreland, Secretary: Cindy Yates, Treasurer Christina Ballard, Historian Rhonda Ballard, Chaplain Alicia Coats; Sergeant-at-Arms Chelsey Peery.

Post outgoing Commander Paul Weathers gave a special appreciation to Harold Chandler of Post 113, children and youth chairman, for his work in the Boy State program.

Charles Pollard presented Paul Weathers with a membership pin for being 100 percent in membership for 1989.

Tri-City Unit 113 also received several awards for their work in the auxiliary department programs this year. A citation was presented to Barbara Weathers for 100 percent and goal in membership for 1989. The unit received a citation from the state of Illinois for their work in the adopt-a-caseworker department Auxiliary program. Junior member Michele Moreland was honored for being the only volunteer in the 22nd District. The volunteer program is a program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary as an activity for older junior members by which they may help in the voluntary hospital work of the organization.

Weathers presented all the chairmen of 1989 with a special appreciation certificate. Guests introduced were members of the 22nd District from nearby posts and units and Dorothy Hinson, national executive committee woman for the department of Illinois Auxiliary Unit 307.

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Births

New grandchild arrives in area

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Barnes Sr. of Edwardsville (formerly of Granite City) announce the birth of Lauren Michelle Hummel who was born Friday Aug. 11, 1989, at Oliver C. Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. The parents are Donald R. and Sandra R. Hummel of Collinsville.

Maternal great-grandmother is Dorothy Barnes of Granite; great-great grandmother is Nellie Nelson also of Granite. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hummel of Collinsville.

First child for Bringer family

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bringer of Kansas City, Mo., have announced the birth of their first child, a girl, born Aug. 3 in Overland Park, Kan. She has been named Sarah Elizabeth. They are both former Granite City residents. Mrs. Bringer is the former Melanie Brassfield.

Grandparents are Carl and Jean Brassfield and Charles and Evelyn Bringer.

First child for Allen family

Rodric and Lunita Allen of Madison are announcing the birth of their first child, a girl born Aug. 9, 1989, at Alton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and has been named Lenette Neosha.

The mother is the former Lunita Young. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Betty Young of Madison.

Larsens announce first child, a boy

Erik and Linda Larsen of Granite City are parents of their first child, a boy, Erik Gene.

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was born Aug. 4, 1989, at 4:30 p.m., at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

Maternal grandparents are Jacob and Alberta Russo of Florissant. Paternal grandparents are Joe and Rachel Lee of Granite City.

Attends reunion of 101st division

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cowan of Granite City have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the 44th annual reunion of the 101st Airborne Division (the Screaming Eagles).

Cowan served with the division during World War II and was attached to the 327th Glider Infantry.

Chouteau Township group to gather

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens will hold their regular meeting Aug. 24. It will be soup and salad night. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be the Black Hawk Indian Dancers performing Indian dances and a full-blooded Shoshoni Indian displaying tribal articles made by his tribe, the Washakie of the northeast band of Shoshoni in Utah.

Lucille Healy of West Chain of Rocks Road has returned from a ten-day trip to Texas where she visited her son Sgt. James Healy, Sgt. Healy is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. There she, her son, and his friend visited Texas A&M University where the friend attends classes.

Mitchell News

By Maxine Duniphan
931-2714



Paul and Paula Turner are the grandparents of a new baby girl born to their daughter and son-in-law Charlene and Mike Lybarger of Mentone, Ind.

The baby was born at a local Mentone hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces and has been named Paula Rochelle. The Lybargers have one son Justin,

2. The paternal grandparents are Mentone residents. The maternal great-grandmother is Pearl Turner of Granite City.

Lowell and Marguerite Warren of Warnock Ave. and his brother and sister-in-law, D.J. and Mildred Warren of St. Louis, traveled to southeast Missouri Sunday where they attended the annual "Order Generation Warren Reunion", in Dexter, Mo. A buffet dinner was served to approximately 75 relatives and friends.

The day was spent visiting, taking pictures and singing. On the return trip the travelers took a detour via Poplar Bluff, Mo., where they visited another brother and his wife, Oshali and Betty Warren, former

Granite City area residents.

Lillian Carver of Puxico, Mo. is visiting relatives in the Granite City area. She arrived Monday to attend the funeral of her niece, Geanie Gilmer, of Collinsville.

She is visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mable and Harmon Hundly and other friends and relatives.

Carol Meyer and her sister Peg Thompson have returned from a ten-day trip to Big Springs, Texas where they visited their sister Joan Rock. They also visited relatives in Oklahoma City as they stopped both on the way to and from Texas to visit their aunt and uncle Erna and Ben Niederkorn there.

Clifford and Maxine Duniphan were hosts over the weekend to their grandson Dana Lowe and his new bride of Pacific, Mo.; their daughter Carolyn Long and daughter Dena of Pontoon Beach; and Mrs. Duniphan's mother Lillian Carver of Puxico, Mo.; and her sister Ada Cobourn of Springfield, Ill.

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens and the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens attended the St. Louis Cardinals-Atlanta Braves baseball game Tuesday evening at Busch Stadium. They traveled by Bi-State bus. It was a nice cool August evening; the music was in full view and the Cardinals won 9-1.

Rootie-Tooties entertain area senior group

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens met at the senior center for their regular monthly general meeting.

Attendance prizes were given to: Marcella Cohen, Leona McCoy, Edna Webster, Gladys Bass and Challis Grisby. Others attending were: Leona Andersen, Bob Alford, Genny Alford, Belle Kreher, John and Eleanor Taratajio, Helen Niepert, Joy Rowland, Ruth Dagon, William Dagon, Ralph Craycraft, Gladys Bass, Laural Purcell, Ruby J. Hocking, Mable Kennerly, Juanita

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By Lucille Martin
931-0731



ta Craycraft, Mary Hodshire, Bertha Hall, Edna Webster, Lee Ridgeway, Betty June Ridgeway, Thelma Black, Faye Rody, The-

ma Falls, Jennie Wilson and Robbie Wilson.

It was announced there will be a barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 16, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be sandwiches and salads and plates available for eating inside or carry outs will also be available.

There will also be a craft fair on Saturday, Oct. 7. Call the center for more information.

Entertainment for Tuesday night was provided by the Rootie-Tooties from Meadow Heights of Collinsville.

Dean Boswell has returned to Forest Park, Ga. to attend school at the Christian Academy.

He spent the summer here with his parents Linda and Don Boswell.

The Leachash group met Friday in the home of Lula and Ben Frost.

Juanita Whitehouse and daughter Loretta of Springfield, Ill. have returned to their home. They were guests of her brother

Don Boswell and family.

Kay and Chester Andersen and Tina Lyons have returned from Steelville where they visited Tina's grandmother Mrs. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Ruth) Ryan have as their house guest Ruth's sister of Lincoln, Neb., JoAnn Jesse. This is the first time she has seen St. Louis. She plans to visit the Arch, Forest Park and other points of interest in the area.

Glik employee gets sendoff from friends

A farewell party for Lisa Clay, a Bellemore Glik associate, was held at Ravanelli's Restaurant on Sunday, Aug. 20.

After dinner, gifts were presented. Attending were: Laura Jansen, Chandra Smith, Charlene Pohlman, Michelle Lombard, Mary Ann Pare, Eric Kuenker and Lori Semmler.

Karyn and Mickey Topal of Granite City are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter, born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Aug. 11.

The infant weighed 9 pounds and has been named Kaylin Ann. The Topals also have a son, Bryan Scott, 4 years old.

Grandparents are Theresa and Dwayne (Tex) Rogers and Vonda Topal of Madison. Great-grandparents are Steve and Regina Oros of Madison and Thelma Lawrence of Lancaster, Texas.

The Polish Hall Dancers of Madison entertained in the Ethnic Village at the Illinois State Fair on Aug. 17.

Dancers performing were: Cally and Kendra Gavlik, Linda Dohal, Cindy Bispo, Geoffrey

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By Kathy Dohal
877-1096



Lux, Nicki Budnicki, Britany Kult, Ashley Krawiecki, Toni Mendez, Jennifer Romanic, Jennifer Stinae, Melissa Kusnierczak, Alexis Lux, Stephanie Kult, Wendy Budnicki and Lisa Kult.

Traveling on the bus with the group were: Leah and Frank Gavlik, Regina and Ed Forys, Rich and Gerry Mendez, Kathy Dohal, Erica Sbaos, Dorothy Serwatka, Cel Kowalczyk, Lisa Dohal, Geoffrey and Michael Lux, Goldie Rozczyk, Judy Kult, Helen and Pete Romanic, Mike Wicker, Diane Budnicki, Yvonne Hickman and sons, Dennis, Brian and Scott Stimac.

Classes will resume on Sept. 6 at the Polish Hall in Madison.

New students are welcomed to come on this day at 6:30 to register. For additional information, call Regina Forys at 876-0238.

Lynn family reunion held with Granite City picnic

Harold and Woodie Lynn's family held a picnic reunion on Sunday, Aug. 13 at Wilson Park. The day-long activities included music and singing, swimming and volleyball.

Guests attending were the Lynns' four daughters: Shirley McGovern, Phyllis Seka and Jackie Rainwater of Granite City and Linda Gillen of Honolulu.

Other guests from out-of-town included: Sarah and Jenna Gilen of Honolulu; Darren and Samantha McGovern of Venice, Calif.; Charlie and Diane Stephens of Bradenton, Fla.; Denny, Connie, Joey and Kelly Michael of Des Moines, Iowa; Philip, Janice and Stephanie McGovern of Collinsville; Blake and Faye Lowry and Tony and Betty Emerich of Litchfield;

Robert, Donna, Dawn and Devon Lorentz of Fenton, Mo.; and Lisa Bailey of Elsie, Ill.

Attending from Granite City were: Flip McGovern, Bill Seka, Gary Rainwater, Sean McGovern, Janet, Shelley, Charlie and Diane Van Deusen, Brian, Susie, Jeff and Janie Hobbs, Billy and Debbie Seka, Danny, Jutta, Kenny and Kevin Watkins, David, Jane and Brandon Costello, Gary, Cheryl, Dana and Josh Watkins, Michael, Faye, Josh, Amber and Ben Watkins, Larry, Kay, Tom and Tara Dalton, John, Gail, Matt and John Valle, Nancy and Chris Watkins, Paul and Vera Lynn, Darren Pasadage, Eilly Mainor, Gene and Terry McGovern and Dave DeForest.

Tayon family plans reunion

The Tayon family reunion, which will include several members from the Granite City area, will be held Sunday, Aug. 27, at Blanchette Park, in St. Charles, Mo.

For information, call 797-6967.

Marriage licenses

Following is a list of marriage licenses recently issued by the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Raymond C. Dampier and Chris E. Williams, both of Madison.

Bryce Nolan Moore and Melissa Ann Stinson; Randy Albert Odom and Michelle Renee Thomas; Ronnie Gale Williams and Susan Rena Spiroff, all of Granite City.



Robyn Rene Starks and Chester L. Hodge

Starks-Hodge

Robyn Rene Starks, daughter of Wesley and Betty Starks of Granite City, and Chester L. Hodge, son of Chester and Peggy Hodge of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Chester Hodge is employed in Lincoln, Ill.

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Organizations

'Living Light' appearing here

The Living Light, a contemporary Christian musical group, will be ministering on Sunday, Aug. 27, at Tri City Park Tabernacle, 3400 Maryville Road, in both the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

From Roseville, Ill., to 45 states and to other countries, The Living Light has been presenting gospel music for over 22 years.

The group has made numerous television appearances, tours and recordings and includes accomplished song writers and musicians. The concerts are free to the general public, said the host pastor, the Rev. Eddy Brown.

Theta Iota holds executive meeting

Theta Iota, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of President Miriam Taylor for an executive board meeting recently.

The meeting was called to order with the reciting of the opening ritual.

Plans were discussed and finalized for the chapter to attend "Beginning Day" at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. The chapter also discussed plans to attend Granite City Community Day at Six Flags.

The chapter discussed several other topics before adjourning the meeting.

After the meeting was adjourned, the chapter presented Kathy Pratt with a surprise wedding shower. Pratt received gifts and cards from all members present.

Then Taylor served dinner and refreshments to the following: Kathie Williams, Vickie Miller, Debbie Griffin, Barb Young, Cecelia Kamacho, GG Kamacho and Kathy Pratt.

Trinity Tabernacle has Summerfest

Games, clowns and snow cones are some of the things to be found at the Trinity Tabernacle Summerfest, Saturday, Aug. 26.

The day's events will also include samplings of ethnic foods, a video called "McGee & Me" and a talent show.

The church is located at 2001 Sixth St., Madison, just one block from Madison High School. The fest will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Legal secretaries to meet Sept. 5

The September meeting of the Madison County Legal Secretaries' Association will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville.

Attorney Liz Levy will be speaking on family law.

Anyone who works in the legal field and wishes to attend the dinner meeting should contact Lynne Hullinger at 466-6080 by Friday, Sept. 1.

Two from GC place at fair

Madison County 4-H'ers had a blue-ribbon day at the 1989 Illinois State Fair on Thursday, Aug. 10. The area youngsters were among more than 7,500 that exhibited projects in the Junior Division of this year's fair.

Participating in the State Fair Junior Show from Granite City were: Colleen Fritzche in photography, for which she earned a

red; and Chris Roady, who participated in wildlife conservation and earned a blue.

150 attended VFW member breakfast

Halden Ralls and Lois Hansen, commander and president of VFW Post 1300 and Auxiliary, were hosts to the 1989-90 12th District membership kickoff breakfast held Aug. 13 at 2044 Washington Ave.

Guest speakers were past department Commander Tom Morgan who spoke on VA rights and the importance of membership in the VFW. He stressed 100 percent membership plus five. Department Junior Vice President Lillian Earlin reminded all

auxiliary presidents that department President's Lillian Mayer's theme for this year is, "Strength and unity through caring and sharing."

Earlin also stressed 100 percent membership.

Other speakers were 12th District Senior Vice Commander Jay Richardson, Post 1300 Cmdr. Halden Ralls, 12th District President Shirley Brewner and 12th District Senior Vice President Florence Richardson.

In charge of the breakfast were Senior Vice Commander Charles L. Hansen and Senior Vice President Shirley Champion of the 1300 Post and Auxiliary. There were 150 in attendance at the breakfast.

A birthday toast was given to past department Commander Bill Jackson.



Living Light at Tri City Park Tabernacle

Locals attend HEA's national conference

Elizabeth Schmidt, 4-H chairwoman, and La Nell Lesseg, chairman of the Granite City Homemakers' Extension Association, recently attended the National Extension Homemakers' Conference, held at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

David Schmidt also accompanied the two members. A record number of over 2,200 home economists and members representing 44 states as well as the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico attended the week-long 1989 annual conference.

The assemblage, which was the 33rd annual meeting of the conference, was one of the largest convention-type gatherings to be held in Manhattan. It featured dozens of workshops on topics of home education, other special interest workshops, a trade show, tours and hand-crafted gifts that could be purchased.

The Granite City group took a bus tour to Council Grove, a historic town in the heart of the Flint Hills where the Kansas Prairie Parkway crosses the old Santa Fe Trail. They viewed historic sites and the Last Chance Store, the last supply stop on the trail, and enjoyed a steak dinner at the Hays House, one of the finest dining establishments in Kansas, which has operated continuously since 1857. Included also were tours to St. Mary's, Topeka, Abilene, residence of the Eisenhower Museum, Salina, Fort Riley, Bramlage Coliseum, home of the nationally ranked KSU Wildcat basketball team; the KSU football stadium, as well as other points of interest.

General business sessions were held daily. An especially interesting session was the "Gift of Life." A total of 60 learning sessions were offered. Those attended were "Festive Breads of the Holidays," showing how to make and shape various breads and rolls;

"Handwriting Analysis," which offered an overview of the traits revealed in handwriting by a master certified graphoanalyst; "Women and the Law" revealing basic knowledge of women's rights; "Getting Your Household in Order," addressing household records and inventories; other educational workshops were "Cultural Arts, Textiles and Clothing," "Citizenship/Safety," where the principle speaker was Kansas' own attorney general; and stage demonstrations on microwave cooking and drafting a pattern.

The 12th annual tradeshow was an educational exposition, containing 65 exhibition booths with many returning exhibitors who received recognition certificates, along with 30 new exhibitors. They shared their expertise and different products, including handouts, samples and educational materials. Elizabeth Schmidt was a prize winner after being registered at the booth of the American Council of Transportation.

The Yellow Brick Road led diners to a "Wizard of Oz Dinner" commemorating the 50th anniversary of the movie, reportedly occurring in Kansas. True-to-life characters entertained the diners, and the cafeteria was appropriately decorated. Throughout the dining hour, the movie was shown on television. Suckling roast pig was an additional entree.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt attended the couple's breakfast on Family Community Leadership Day, hosted by NEHC and KEC members.

At the regional banquet the group was entertained by songs, "Broadway Thru the Years." On Kansas Night, a lawn party featured a buffalo barbecue and pioneer life on the plains. The evening entertainment included the "Pony Express Era Style Revue" and a play, "The Quilters."



FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH: St. John United Church of Christ hosted a "Health Awareness Sunday" given by Deaconess Hospital of St. Louis on Aug. 13. Information was available on blood pressure and cataract screening, blood cholesterol counseling, cancer detection, home safety, stress management and diabetes counseling. A free children's car seat inspection was also available. A Kid's Korner was available to entertain the little ones while the parents investigated the health information facilities. Here, church member Irene Coyle gets her blood pressure checked by an unidentified nurse from Deaconess. Diane Peasch was chairman for St. John and worked closely with Marsha Zeidler of Deaconess.



AMVETS PAVILION CONSTRUCTION: An AMVETS Post 204 work detail is shown putting up lights for Post 204's newly constructed pavilion and horseshoe pits at the post site on Kennedy Drive in Madison. Left to right, doing the work are Frank Fior, Frank Millster and Al Diak, all members of Post 204.

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Truckers face fuel check

Truckers traveling through Illinois will soon find themselves paying the state's motor fuel use tax laws to assure they are paying their fair share of the state's road taxes.

Illinois Department of Revenue investigators will be on the road to check motor fuel use tax registrations for commercial diesel-operated interstate vehicles.

"Since Illinois is the transportation cross-road for the United States, fairness demands that we make sure the burden of financing one of the most extensive and modern highway systems in the nation falls on those who benefit from its use," said Revenue Director Roger D. Sweet.

Beginning in September, investigators from the department's motor fuel unit will be stopping vehicles at unannounced times and locations along the state's highways and interstate system.

Because operating an unregistered commercial diesel vehicle in Illinois is a Class 4 misdemeanor, drivers will be arrested and taken to the local county courthouse for a bond hearing.

Sweet said drivers will be arrested only if the vehicle is not registered. He said citations will be issued on the spot for other violations of the Motor Fuel Tax Act.

In addition to vehicles having to be registered with the Department of Revenue, drivers are also required to carry a registration permit within the cab of the vehicle and to have a motor fuel tax decal properly displayed on the vehicle.

"We believe this is a necessary and timely action with the

'Out-of-state truckers who are arrested for not complying with Illinois tax laws will find they have more to lose than the fines imposed.'

Revenue Director Roger D. Sweet

recent three-cent increase in the state motor fuel tax and another three-cent increase coming in just a few months," Sweet said.

"Because of the increases, and because Illinois has the third largest interstate system in the nation, the state finds itself with a significantly larger revenue interest to protect."

Sweet added that if a driver is arrested for an unregistered vehicle, a single-trip permit will have to be purchased before the vehicle can be driven away.

The total cost for such a permit in this situation is \$70 (including a \$30 penalty). The single-trip permit allows the operation of a vehicle on Illinois roads and highways for a period of 72 hours.

"Out-of-state truckers who are arrested for not complying with Illinois tax laws will find they have more to lose than the fines imposed," Sweet said. "They will also be losing valuable time, which is particularly important in the transportation industry, where time is money."

"These out-of-state drivers may also find that judges will be setting stiffer bonds in order to ensure that they return to the state to face the felony charges," he added.

Motor Fuel Use Tax is a tax paid by commercial interstate carriers for the privilege of operating on — and gradually wearing out — Illinois roads.

These carriers file quarterly tax returns with the Department of Revenue listing the total miles traveled in Illinois. The tax due for such travel is offset by tax paid on motor fuel purchased in Illinois.

Therefore, if a carrier purchases fuel from out of state and travels Illinois roads, motor fuel use tax is due. Conversely, if a carrier buys its fuel in Illinois and travels out of state, a tax credit is granted.

Approximately 40,000 companies are active registrants in Illinois under the Motor Fuel Tax Act.

In the past year, \$37 million in revenue was generated by Motor Fuel Use Tax. In addition, approximately \$750,000 was generated by the purchase of single-trip permits.

The dollars are earmarked for the Motor Fuel Tax Fund, which is divided primarily among state and local governments for the construction and maintenance of roads, bridges and highways.

Workley and Bill Hayes. Nightly curtain time is 8:15.

Meetings

The Toastmasters Club meets every first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Bank of Edwardsville, second floor. For information: 656-5150 or 656-7424.

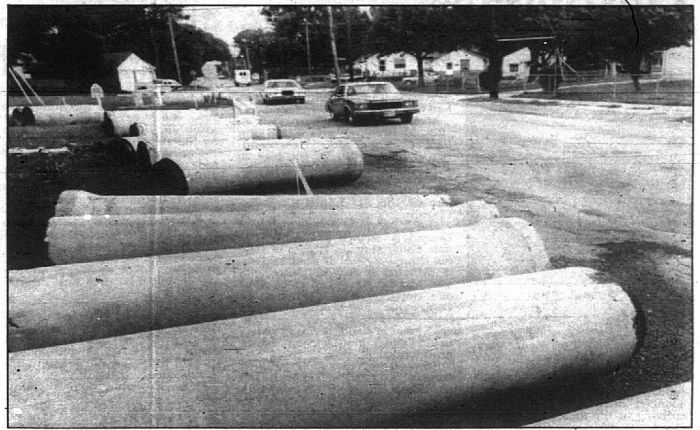
Al-Anon, a support group for families and friends of alcoholics, holds weekly meetings at several area locations. Following are meeting times and places in Granite City.

Monday 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave.

Tuesday 8 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ rear basement, 2901 Nameoki Road; 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar (babysitting available, no smoking).

Thursday 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road (no smoking); 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitting, no smoking); 8 p.m., Al-Anon/Pre-Alanon, First Baptist Church educational building.

Saturday 10 a.m., Al-Anon Adult Children, Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitting, no smoking).



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

SECTIONS OF SEWER PIPE line the side of Rock Road near its intersection with Cayuga Street and Nevada Avenue in preparation for the widening of Rock Road from the 19th Street overpass to Illinois 3. Storm drainage will be added to the thoroughfare when the project begins.

Where there's a bill, there's a way

In pulling off the congressional equivalent of a triple recently, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., also may have set a record for committee mobility.

On July 27, Simon, who chairs the Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution, re-introduced his balanced-budget constitutional amendment in the morning, chaired a hearing on it that afternoon, and voted it out of his panel by evening.

With all the previous hearings, debates and meetings on the amendment in recent years, he said, he saw no reason to dawdle.

But there was a hitch after Simon rounded second. When the time came for the vote, one of his subcommittee members, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., was

stuck at another Senate hearing, one building away.

Three of Simon's six subcommittee members were on hand in the Judiciary Committee hearing room for the markup, but committee rules require four for a quorum. No Specter, no vote.

But no problem.

Simon ruled that if Specter couldn't come to the committee, the committee would go to him. He led the senators and the subcommittee's retinue of staff, with the official stenographer in tow, through the Dirksen Senate Building corridors to the adjoining Hart Building to Specter's hearing room, beckoned Specter to a small anteroom, and polled the committee for the vote.

Moments later, Simon's balanced-budget constitutional amendment was approved, 4-2, with Simon, Specter, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., voting "aye."

Simon cast by proxy the "no" votes for panel members Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

The Illinois lawmaker predicts his amendment is headed for a close vote by the full Senate, where a two-thirds majority (67 votes) is needed for approval of proposed amendments to the Constitution.

The last Senate vote on the Simon amendment was in 1986, when the measure fell only one vote shy (66 votes) of passage.

Calendar

Special events

A 90-minute rail excursion on the Keokuk Junction Railway across the Mississippi River from Keokuk, Iowa, to Elvaston, Ill., is being sponsored by the American Association of Railroaders Inc. A chartered bus will take passengers to Keokuk from downtown St. Louis on Sunday, Aug. 27, for a special "Taste of the River Cities" lunch in Victory Park, followed by the train ride.

Events at the park will also feature a boat race on the river and live music. Breakfast will be served enroute to Keokuk and dinner will be served on the return trip to St. Louis. The fare for the all-day event is \$59. The AAR can be contacted at Holly Hills Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63116.

The South County Art Association's annual art show will be held at the South County Recreational Complex, 6050 Wells Road, across from Susan Park, St. Louis, on Saturday, Aug. 26, and Sunday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event features more than 100 artists. Admission is free.

Miscellaneous

Broadway favorite "Annie" has returned to the Muny in Forest Park, St. Louis, through Aug. 27. The show stars Jo Anne



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The trees are to be picked up on Saturday, Oct. 7, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the SWCD office in Edwardsville.

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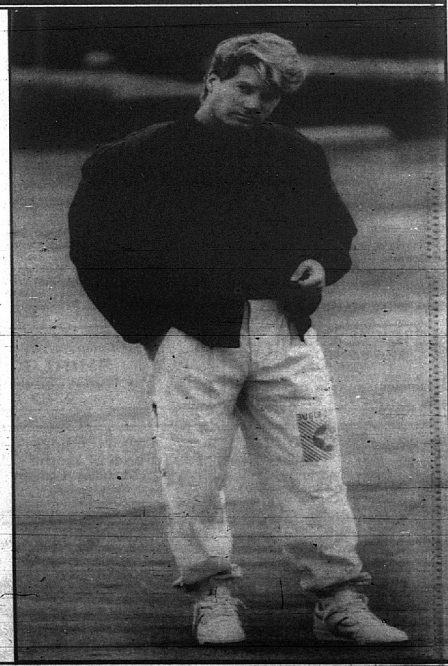
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Obituaries



Louis Kraus

Kraus

Louis "Luke" Kraus, 73, of Madison died at 6:28 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Ill for one year, he was stricken suddenly at home and was pronounced dead 35 minutes after arriving at the SEMC emergency room.

Mr. Kraus was born in Madison and was a lifelong Madison resident. He retired in 1978 from Granite City Steel, where he worked for 30 years as a security officer.

Survivors include his wife, Sophia (Mikolaseczuk) Kraus, to whom he had been married for 48 years.

Also surviving are a son, Louis "Sonny" Kraus of Madison; two daughters, Judy Griffin and Billie Donna Norton, both of Granite City; two brothers, Steve Novosel of Granite City and Joe Novosel of Maryville; and a sister, Mary Vrenick of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, with the Rosary said at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Keefner. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Trivia

The total enrollment of Madison High School in 1924 was 128, about twice as many as 10 years before. In 1934, the enrollment had grown to 425, 295 more than 1924.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

GENARD, Virginia Wohler, 80, of Belleville died at the Birchwood Health Center in Collinsville on Aug. 20, 1989. Services were conducted Wednesday at the Herbert A. Kassidy Funeral Home, Collinsville, by the Rev. Kuhl and burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

HASTINGS, Jessie Irene (Evans), 78, of Granite City died Aug. 22, 1989, at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis. Visitation is today until 9 p.m. at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Locke Scrobby officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

LIDDELL, Ruby, 82, of Houston, Texas, mother of Pay "Ray" Liddell and grandmother of Nancy Hufstodler, both of Granite City, died Aug. 13, 1989, at her home in Houston. Services were held Aug. 17 in Columbia, Mo., and burial was at Memorial Park Cemetery in Columbia.

PRUITT, Truman Russell, 74, of Granite City died Aug. 21, 1989, at his home. Mr. Pruitt had been ill for several years. Services were held at Mercer Mortuary on Wednesday and burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Brown

Annie L. Brown, 63, of Centerville died on Friday, Aug. 18, 1989, in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. She had been a patient there five days.

Mrs. Brown was born Dec. 6, 1925, in Brooklyn and was a lifelong resident of Metro East, residing in Centerville for the past 30 years. She was employed by the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis and was a member of the St. Louis Bibleway Church.

She is survived by her husband, Leland A. Brown of Centerville; four sons, Merwin Brown of Boston, Mario Brown of East St. Louis, Marion Brown of Centerville and Merton Brown of Belleville; one daughter, Janice Brown of Centerville; two brothers, Adolph Smoot of East St. Louis and Robert Smoot of Brooklyn; one sister, Essie Lampkin of Detroit; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. at the St. Louis Bibleway Church, 7919 Page Boulevard, with the Rev. Dr. Patricia T. Whitelocke officiating. Burial will be Monday at 10:45 a.m. at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Visitation is planned at the Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, on Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m.

Wilson

John P. Wilson, 70, of Granite City died after a long illness at 11:23 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Wilson was born in Iberia, Mo., on Dec. 21, 1918. He had lived in Granite City for 10 years.

He retired in 1981 after 32 years at Granite City Steel, where he was an operator in the galvanizing department. He served in the Army in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Opal (Parker) Wilson, whom he married in 1946; one son, John P. Wilson Jr. of St. Louis; a brother, Grant Wilson of Iberia; two sisters, Dorothy Humphrey of Springfield, Mo., and Pauline Wickham of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday. Services will be conducted there on Monday at 10 a.m. by the Rev. Elwin Wilkinson. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family requests that memorials be sent to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

THOMPSON, Ruby E. (Raye), 64, of Granite City was pronounced dead at home on Sunday, Aug. 20, 1989. She had been stricken suddenly at home. Fisher Funeral Home in West Lebanon, Ind., was in charge of arrangements and funeral services were conducted today at the West Lebanon, Ind., Christian Church by the Rev. John Buckley. Burial was at West Lebanon Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary.

WEBB, William Bruce Jr., 72, of Granite City died Aug. 22, 1989, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill for two years and in the hospital for three weeks. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

WHITSON, Etta (Freeze), 69, of Granite City died Friday, Aug. 18, 1989, at DePaul Health Center, St. Louis. Services were held at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Her remains were cremated.

Road

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street to hook into the Madison County sewer system. Geil said he had obtained the permit required to do it.

Residents say a Madison County deputy sheriff threatened to tow their cars last Saturday after they began parking them on the street to block it.

Capt. Jack Fields, assistant patrol commander, said he didn't know if that was true, but he acknowledged getting calls from both the residents and Geil.

"We understand their problem, but it's gone about it illegally. On the one hand, residents have asked the Sheriff's Department to ticket speeders on the street, but then they turn around and say they shouldn't be ticketed for blocking it."

"That doesn't sound right, does it?" Fields said.

He said Geil had complained about "trucks, rocks and glass" thrown in the street, presumably to discourage traffic.

"These people have become

absolutely incensed," Fields said.

A resident called State's Attorney Haine, who advised the caller to hire an attorney. Haine said it was out of his jurisdiction as state's attorney unless charges resulted.

"If someone's car was towed, that person would have to assert that the sheriff was without jurisdiction," Haine said. "Then it would come to my office."

Haine added that he was not recommending that residents block the street off, but he offered a "theoretical opinion," paraphrased below:

If Cote Brillante is not a public way, the residents would be within their right to block it as a private street if they all agreed. But if the farmer who used to own Geil's land had easement rights of record, then Geil would be entitled to an easement.

The whole issue will probably come down to whether Cote Brillante is private or a public road, most appear to believe.

Fred Bartelsmeyer, assistant

Drugs

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statistics overall.

This is the first time in our history that cocaine has been No. 2 (behind alcohol and ahead of marijuana)," said Dan Duncan, Edgewood's community coordinator.

In a comparison study made between the first six months of this year and last year, cocaine-related admissions increased 14 percent at Edgewood while marijuana-related admissions decreased 9 percent.

"This year, 88 percent of our admissions have been related to alcohol, 46 percent to cocaine, and 42 percent to marijuana," said Joanne Toberson, Edgewood's nursing supervisor.

(Many patients have more than one addiction.)

DCI's Kocis said cocaine abuse had increased to where "almost all of our (anti-drug) efforts are directed at cocaine interdiction."

He said he thought that was because of its relative cheapness and availability.

Three years ago, an ounce of cocaine cost between \$20 and \$2,400, Kocis said, but today it costs about \$1,000.

Kocis said he thought more people than ever were using cocaine.

"Cocaine used to be a rarity," he said, "it's that drug of choice now. It's in vogue, and the price has dropped."

The 1988 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse cited a 33-percent increase in those surveyed who said they used cocaine once or more per week and a 19-percent increase in those admitting daily or almost daily use.

All of the information regarding Edgewood Treatment Center was contributed by Ken Moser, a staff writer for St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Geil

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interchange.

Geil said he was told by a Madison County Zoning Board member that the board member had a letter from State's Attorney Bill Haine's office saying it is a public road.

If Geil could ask a rhetorical question based on the possibility that a court would declare the street private, he said it would be:

"Are (the residents) going to pay back the township for taking care of it all those years?"

And he challenged the idea that anyone should build a home there and expect it to remain in a quiet suburb:

"It's kind of naive for anybody to think 17 acres 10 miles from downtown St. Louis would never be developed."

Miles said the township's attorney, Jim Sinclair of Alton, had reviewed "similar cases" and discovered that in previous civil suits of this nature, judges had ruled in favor of the residents about 30 percent of the time.

Spengler, the residents' attorney, said Geil's property was zoned commercial "apparently with the city's intention to cause this road to be used as a public road. I believe that's illegal."

But Supervisor Miles said the township had never formally accepted the street. He said the highway commissioner in 1964 signed a paper agreeing to maintain it but not accepting it.

Staff

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High school.
Daniel McCommis - math, Paul Mihalich - graphic arts, printing.

Non-certified.
Susan Anderson - executive secretary.
Cynthia Cunningham - executive secretary.

College.
Kristin Hamilton - secretary.
Thomas Slecka - custodian.
Allen Barnhart - custodian.
Daryl Munger - carpenter.

Charles Jakiu - campus monitor/High School.
Beverly Golden - campus monitor/High School.

Laura Landman - campus monitor/High School.
Terry Kent - Campus monitor/High School.

Debbie Paterson - Campus monitor/High School.

Divorces

Marriages dissolved, with husbands listed first, were those of the following:

Brian B. Garrison, 27, and **Kimberly S. (Havron) Garrison**, 26, both of Granite City.

Michael J. Schiefer, 27, and **Karen Sue (Gebhart) Schiefer**, 28, both of Madison.

Thomas C. Williams, 47, and **Cynthia J. (Case) Williams**, 36, both of Madison.

Mark J. Theis, 26, of Granite City and **Kimberly R. (Basore) Theis**, 27.

Charles D. Hinkle, 37, of Montgomery, Ill., and **Debra J. (Pardee) Hinkle**, 26, of Madison.

Robert L. McGrew, 31, of Granite City and **Peggy J. (Nicol) McGrew**, 31, of Troy, Ill.

Loren S. Madison, 54, and **Virginia L. (Staton) Madison**, 47, both of Pontoon Beach.

Douglas J. Stimson, 49, and **Gala S. (Henson) Stimson**, 47, both of Granite City.

Area student loan defaults cited

By Jason Moody

Staff writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos said the family request memorials-based beauty college that it will have to take steps to reduce the number of students defaulting on their federal loans.

Other area schools that must take similar steps to increase repayment of school debt include the Trend Beauty College in Collinsville with a 21.5 percent default rate, Belleville Area College with a 33.5 percent default rate, the Academy of Beauty Culture in Belleville with a 23 percent default rate, and the Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey with a 31.1 percent default rate.

In a letter sent out in early August, Sec. Cavazos warned administrators at Debbie's School of Beauty College that students were defaulting in

excessive numbers and, if new federal requirements weren't met, the school could lose student aid benefits.

The beauty school must now reduce its default rate by 5 percent per year and immediately submit to the secretary a management plan addressing the cause of default.

In addition, Debbie's School of Beauty will have to wait until a first-time borrower has attended classes for 30 days before releasing loan funds, and must partly pay tuition for borrowers who drop out, the secretary said.

The new requirements were imposed after reports showed 70.6 percent of the school's students who started repaying their loans in 1987 had defaulted.

A spokesman for Debbie's beauty school said the school would implement the new requirements but objected to being held accountable for the students.

"It's not the school that has

defaulted, it's the students," said a spokesman who requested anonymity. "We're not even allowed to contact the students and ask them to pay it back."

In addition, the spokesman said the secretary's new guidelines "will only make it harder for poor students to afford an education."

Statewide, 107 postsecondary institutions experienced default rates above 20 percent, the cut off at which schools must submit comprehensive default management plans.

According to Bob Clement of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, most of the defaults are occurring in "for-profit" vocational schools offering programs for two years or less. "The students are generally from very low income brackets and do not finish the program they started."

Although Clements said fraud may exist in the recruiting tactics and educational standards of

"some of the vocational training schools, for the most part the problem is the result of a host of factors."

"In general we have to start educating students early on to be more suspicious about the program they are getting involved in," Clements said.

"But they also have to understand that a loan is a legal obligation and must be honored."

Nationwide, 1,803 schools had default rates above 20 percent, costing taxpayers roughly \$2 billion a year, according to statistics released by Cavazos.

Vocational schools have default rates about twice the rate of two-year institutions and about four times the rate of four-year institutions.

In a statement accompanying the new set of rules, the department noted, "It is apparent that the market forces that should reward effective programs and weed out the ineffective ones are not currently working."

New law to restrict hostile acquisitions

Varied new laws affecting Illinoisans have been signed by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Corporate Anti-Takeover (HB 165): Limits the ability of corporate raiders, or other interested shareholders, to make hostile takeovers of Illinois corporations.

Savings and Loan changes (HB 2061): Expands the author-

ty of the Commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations to investigate non-licensees alleged to be conducting regulated activities. Expands the scope of the Illinois Savings and Loan Act of 1985 to specifically include savings banks.

Park District Boundaries (HB 390): Allows park districts to disconnect from their boundaries

any area of 20 acres or more that has levied less than \$10,000 a year for the previous five years and whose disconnection won't isolate any part of the district. Applies to districts in counties with populations over 250,000 but less than 1,000,000.

Sanitary District Changes (HB 261): Allows a sanitary district to plan and establish general

and specific locations for conduits, pipes, and pumping stations or to reduce those not built in accordance with the plan.

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Hartigan: Vet benefits should be accessible

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has called for state and federal government to develop a Veterans' Accountability Registry (VAR) to help veterans access programs and benefits created for their special needs.

Hartigan said a Veterans' Accountability Registry should be established as a state and federal clearinghouse index of all benefits and services available to veterans. Programs will then be evaluated regarding cost, value of service and how each are utilized.

Needy families assisted by law

Gov. James R. Thompson has signed House Bill 2091 that tightens and improves the delivery of food supplements statewide by retailers.

"The public/private partnership between government and the retail merchants of Illinois will take another step forward in providing more effective nutrition services for at-risk women, infants and children," Thompson said.

"House Bill 2091 ensures that needy pregnant and lactating mothers and infants will get vitally needed food and infant formula more rapidly, and at the same time speeding up state payments to merchants partic-

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pating in the program."

The federal Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program currently serves more than 190,000 at-risk women, infants and children.

Retail merchants, grocers and pharmacies provide food supplements and infant formula to help provide low-weight babies, anemic mothers and undernourished children with healthy diets.

Conservation helped state's energy bill

Lower fuel rates and increased energy conservation efforts are cited as the primary factors responsible for a \$3.2 million reduction in the State of Illinois' FY88 energy bill, according to a new report from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (ENR).

In its operation of owned and leased buildings, the State of Illinois spent \$10,422,068 for natural gas, electricity, coal, oil, propane and steam during Fiscal '88. This represents a drop of 2.8 percent from Fiscal '87 costs. It is the third straight year that total building energy costs have declined.

Advocacy expands for abuse victims

Victims of sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse in Illinois will receive expanded advocacy and counseling services from a more highly trained staff under a \$1.48 million program announced by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

The Authority has awarded the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) \$620,364 in federal funds to continue three victim service programs: court advocacy and medical support to victims of sexual assault, counseling to child abuse victims, and specialized training for professionals and volunteers who work with these victims. The coalition, an organization of 28 community-based sexual assault centers in Illinois, is matching the federal award with \$155,091.

In addition, the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) will use \$564,230 in federal money awarded by the Authority to continue three of its victim programs: legal advocacy services to victims of domestic violence, support for children of domestic violence victims, and training for service providers.

The coalition, which includes 28 shelters and 14 walk-in centers that will offer advocacy services around the state, is providing \$141,057 in matching funds.

New centers will aid AIDS patients

A new program in Illinois offers help to people at a high risk for contracting AIDS.

William T. Atkins, director of the Department of Alcoholism & Substance Abuse, announced the arrival of 10 new counseling and testing sites for intravenous drug users. The sites are funded by the Department of Public Health.

The sites are located in the greater Chicago area. This includes six sites in Chicago, one in Waukegan, one in Aurora, one in Harvey and one in Rockford.

Services will include pre- and post-test counseling, HIV antibody testing on site, risk reduction counseling, and family planning and sexually transmitted

disease counseling.

"The grant will permit us to extend these services to the sex- and needle-sharing partners of IV drug users in treatment," said Atkins. "These high-risk individuals are often overlooked by AIDS outreach and education efforts; subsequently, they can greatly benefit from the services offered by our counseling and testing sites."

The Department of Public Health's June report shows that intravenous drug users and homosexual/bisexual IV drug users account for 15 percent of the 3,000 AIDS patients in Illinois. Of those patients, 2,681 are located in metropolitan Chicago.

"The counseling and testing sites will essentially serve as education outreach centers for hard-to-reach populations impacted by HIV," said Atkins.

"Moreover, the services offered will provide a foundation for more comprehensive health care delivery to occur within drug treatment."

Illinois wins

buckle-up honors

Gov. James R. Thompson received national recognition from U.S. Secretary of Transportation Sam Skinner and highway safety leaders in honor of the governor's special task force to boost safety belt and child safety seat use on Illinois' roads.

Joining Skinner in presenting the "Commendation for Excellence" was Phil Haseline of the American Coalition for Traffic Safety and Judge Stone of the National Safety Council, whose organizations are sponsoring the "1989 Occupant Protection Honors Program for Governors."

The Task Force on Occupant Protection is developing a plan to promote greater safety belt and child safety seat use, focusing on key issues such as enforcement, the involvement of schools and businesses, and public information.

The national honors program recognizes states with the most innovative occupant protection programs and was established in support of the "70 by 90" campaign, a nationwide effort aimed at raising safety belt and safety seat use to at least 70 percent by 1990.



(SUE photo by Bill Brisson)

KOREAN ARTWORK: Choi Hyun-Chil (seated, left) demonstrates a Korean metal technique as Okim Komelija-Hongja (right), Kimm Lemmon of Granite City, and Tom Picarella of St. Louis, watch. Along with Professor Shin Kwon-Hee, Professors Choi and Okim, Korean guest artists, led a workshop at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Choi and Shin head two of the largest metalsmithing programs in Seoul, Korea. Okim is a noted artist from the Washington, D.C., area.

Art nominations sought

Gov. James R. Thompson and Illinois Arts Council Chairman Shirley R. Madigan have issued a call for nominations for the 1989 Governor's Awards for the Arts in Illinois.

A Sept. 11 deadline has been set for nominations. The Governor's Awards for the Arts were established in 1978 to honor "outstanding citizens and organizations whose efforts have led Illinois to achieve world-class stature as a center of artistic excellence and innovation."

Awards are presented in the following categories:

- Individual Artist recognizes exemplary artistic achievement in any arts discipline by a living Illinois artist who has dedicated himself/herself to the excellence, growth, support and/or availability of the arts in Illinois.

- Arts Organization recognizes a non-profit Illinois organization for exceptional artistic achievements, outstanding programming, or other leadership initiatives that have stimulated excellence, growth, support and/or availability of the arts in Illinois.

- Community recognizes an Illinois community (municipality, town, village, incorporated or unincorporated) for its efforts to stimulate excellence, growth,

support and/or availability of the arts to its citizenry.

Nominations are solicited from the general public, state legislators, artists and arts organizations. The deadline is Sept. 11 for nominations for this year's awards.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the IAC offices, State of Illinois Center, 100 West Randolph, Suite 10-50, Chicago, Ill. 60601; 312/917-6750. Toll free in Illinois, the number is 1/800/257-6994. The TDD number is 312/917-4831.



HELMS COMMISSIONED AS LIEUTENANT: Lonzie C. Helms Jr., Venico, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army at military science commissioning ceremonies held prior to commencement at Western Illinois University, Macomb. A law enforcement administration major, designated as a distinguished military student, Helms will be assigned to Reserve Forces duty in the Armor Corps. Pictured pinning on Helms' gold bars are a friend, Carol Barbour, and his mother, Leona Helms.

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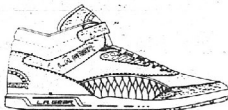
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Venice past & future

The original city went down the river, the present one may also

By Andy Sierling
Staff writer

VENICE — The Mississippi now flows over the site of the original Venice, Ill. The current Venice, too, may be going under.

In a city plagued by a shrinking tax base, dilapidated housing, broken families and a growing drug problem among its youth, residents hope these problems don't sweep away the senior city of the Quad Cities as completely as the river swept away the first settlement.

Irony, a history of Madison County published in 1882 said of Venice:

"Its future is bright with promise. Its railroad facilities are constantly being increased. Its manufacturing, just commencing to attract attention, will make Venice in time a large suburb of St. Louis."

What happened?

Railroads, which employed many Venice residents in the town's early years, were largely replaced by cars and trucks for transport of people and goods.

The Venice branch of the Union Stock Yards closed in the early 1900s. Before that, a large saw mill and a cannery factory closed.

Retail establishments relied on local trade and did not attempt to compete with St. Louis shops. Once-flourishing gambling enterprises no longer exist.

The few industries in town have been severely devalued in recent years, eroding the tax base.

And then there is the non-wide phenomenon of white flight. The population of Venice is now thought to be between 90 and 95 percent black.

This spring, an all-black City Council was elected for the first time.

The result of all this is that the population has fallen from about 7,000 in the late 1940s to about 3,000 today — although Mayor Tyrone Echols estimates that the 1980 census undercounted the population by nearly 1,000.

If true, the undercount has contributed significantly to the city's current economic woes. Government agencies take population into account when determining monetary grants.

Venice is about \$400,000 in debt. A few months ago, the city dunned the operating budget of the McKinley Bridge, which it owns, to the tune of \$50,000 a year.

When federal revenue sharing was discontinued several years ago, Venice's income fell \$100,000 a year, adding to the city's economic problem. Its bare-bones budget is about \$1.2 million a year.

Residents complain about rampant crime and a police force unable to do much about it. The police department is understaffed and the city has trouble keeping policemen for very long because it cannot afford the salaries offered by other municipalities.

Venice is in trouble.

Henry Baucum, 83, moved to Venice in 1921

Venice: An early history

Venice was settled in 1815, three years before Illinois became a state, when a Kentucky man named John Atkins brought his family here.

By 1826, the site had become a meeting place for cattle buyers and other traders on their way to St. Louis. To cross the Mississippi River, they took the "Brooklyn" ferryboat, operated by Matthew Kerr, a St. Louis merchant for whom Kerr Island was named.

The island and the original settlement were damaged by the great flood of 1844 and wiped out by another flood in 1851.

The original settlement and the terminus of the "national way," a road extending all the way to the east coast of the United States, lay beneath the river. The road followed the route of what is now Broadway.

Venice was given its name in 1844 by Dr. Cornelius Campbell of St. Louis. He owned an interest in the ferry.

After the '51 flood, the town did not find prosperity again until the 1870s.

It was incorporated as a village in 1873 and as a city in 1897. The 1890 census listed the village's population as 618, slightly more than half of the population of Venice Township at the time.

The Venice grain elevator was built in 1871 and destroyed by fire in 1926. Another early industry was the Union Stock Yards, which handled up to 10,000 hogs and 5,000 cattle. It went out of business in the early 1900s.

Railroads once employed many residents of Venice, together with the Union Electric power plant. The Merchants (railroad) Bridge was opened in 1890 and the McKinley (automobiles and trains) Bridge in 1910.

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from Mississippi. For 60 years, he ran a grocery store at several locations in town. Now semi-retired, he owns and manages several dozen rental properties.

Baucum, a son of an ex-slave, believes that part of Venice's problems stems from the construction of public housing in the early '50s.

Lee Wright Homes, Venice Homes and Viola Jones Homes are operated by the Madison County Housing Authority.

Hundreds of mostly black residents of the Kerr Island area next to the river had been rendered homeless by several fires in the late '40s and the '50s.

Baucum reckons that living in public housing, which he says reminds him of a plantation farm, "hurts people in two ways: It deprives them of the pride of ownership and it gives them no economic incentive to better themselves."

"Public housing deteriorates the character of people," he said. "When youngsters are born into public housing, they lose the respect of ownership."

He said the minimal rent most public housing residents pay "keeps people from aspiring."

Baucum also decries the quality of education today. "Teachers now don't give a damn, just so they get a payday."

Baucum is reluctant to place blame on the city administration, but he would say, "I think they could get better production out of the employees."

As for the police, Baucum thinks they're "doing a fair job under the conditions." Like many in Venice, Baucum believes there is a racially motivated dual system of justice in Madison County, that judges are more lenient concerning crimes committed in Venice.

"A policeman takes a criminal up to Edwardsville and half the time he (the criminal) beats him back. If (the criminal) goes into Madison, he gets time."

The Rev. John Henry Williams, 41, is a recently elected alderman in the 2nd Ward. He is also the pastor of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church.

A native of Venice, Williams was born on Kerr Island (an area west of Main Street) and remembers the great fire destroying most of the ramshackle housing there in the early '50s. He remembers the flames as "just like hell."

He grew up in the Lee Wright Homes and remembers it as a good place to live — especially compared to now.

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Echols said Kerr Island could eventually be developed for industry, but said much of the land is privately owned and "people are unrealistic about property values." He said he has gotten a few feelers from companies, "but nothing serious."

He said he thinks Venice will ultimately annex Eagle Park and other land along Illinois 203 for development.

"We've got to attract industry, but it costs. Enterprise zones and TIF (tax increment financing) districts are not as rewarding immediately as people might think."

Overall, Echols said he is optimistic about the future. "I think the area as a whole will grow even if we just shirthead along."

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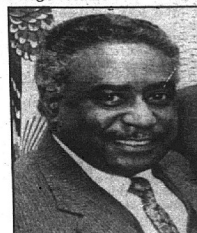
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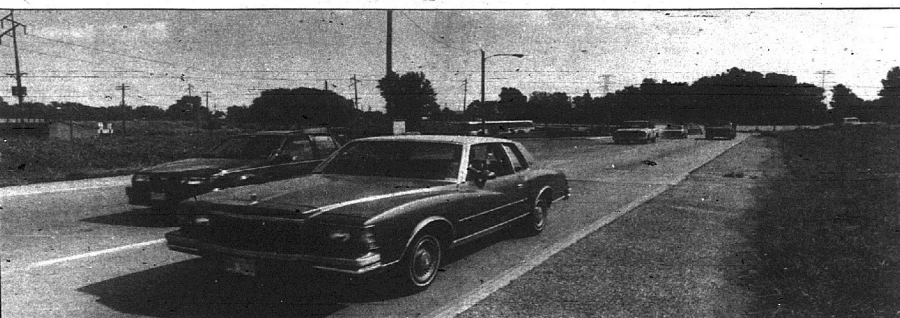
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Schools striving to upgrade their effectiveness as new year begins

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

In wedding out some files, I ran across a "back-to-school" study.

There was concern that America was falling behind other countries in preparing young people to cope with the world's ever-increasing complexity.

Many local, state and national reforms and improvements have been implemented since the evaluation was made, but the concern continues.

HAVE SCHOOLS DRIFTED from their main tasks, tried to do too much, and failed to get important goals accomplished?

This is asked not in an accusatory way, but merely to introduce a topic that educators, education writers, consultants and experts.

Though most school people believe that instruction in the primary grades never departed from the basics, many admit there were significant shifts in the 1960s and early '70s from traditional curricula in upper elementary grades through college.

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Editorials

Hurricane Dan blows again

Dan Partney is a public figure who should learn to better handle his private life.

The Granite City 4th Ward alderman made the latest in a long line of headlines this week by slugging it out with Pontoon Beach police officer Mike Crouch during a statewide gathering of Democrats in Springfield Aug. 17.

Both men have accused the other of starting the fight, and we'll leave it at that. There has been no love lost between the two for many years, considering that Crouch has been living with Partney's ex-wife during an often bitter custody battle that followed the Partneys' divorce almost nine years ago.

The reasoning behind the brawl — despite its Peyton Place-like implications — has little bearing on Dan Partney's ability to be a leader of this community. But it points up possible character flaws that voters should consider in years to come.

Here is a man who many have suggested will either one day replace Von Dee Cruse as next mayor of Granite City or head the county Democratic party. He has been an effective alderman because of his responsiveness and progressive thinking.

On the other hand, here is a man who has been at the heart of more storms than a Caribbean hurricane. In 1987 he was accused of helping two policemen cheat on a promotion examination. Those charges against the three were later dropped.

In May he was charged with two counts of perjury, connected to the April election. The state's attorney — filed the charges because Partney verified his family's business address was the address of residence of his two brothers, Don and Dave. The

case against the three brothers is pending.

He was involved in a series of problems in the early 1980s during the divorce of his wife, Beverly. A custody fight followed, and at one point he was accused of battering his former spouse. In 1982, it was claimed that former Stix & Co. stock brokerage figure Thomas Brimberry gave Partney \$20,000 in previous campaign contributions. Partney's campaign report only showed a \$500 contribution, and the State's Attorney's Office dropped its investigation because of a lack of evidence. Brimberry later went to prison for looting the now-defunct Stix firm.

The publicity surrounding the early '80s controversies prompted Partney to declare publicly he was "finished with politics" when he resigned his position on the Madison County Board in 1982.

Hurricane Dan, however, was not through. He was elected alderman in 1987. In the time since, he has frequently been at loggerheads with other City Hall officials, but most of those battles seem to have resulted from a sincere concern for his ward and Granite City and not zealous political survival. Make no mistake, however — he is a formidable politician.

Can a man who so frequently finds himself in the midst of a public fray lead that same public in a confidence-inspiring manner so necessary for city progress? We say no. At least not until he proves that the 10 years of controversy are behind him.

In the meantime, we suggest that the powers that be start thinking of other candidates for the mayor's job in Granite City after Mayor Cruse's service.

Bill Webb aided labor unity

William B. "Bill" Webb Jr., who died Tuesday at the age of 72, did not seek to gain acclaim, but he is a fine example of how persons can make a great difference in the well-being of their home community.

A lifelong resident of the Quad City area, he was a retired Granite City Steel diesel locomotive engineer, working at the largest local industry for 43 years.

A Madison County Board member from 1950 to 1986, he chaired county committees on rights of way, juvenile detention, highways and health institutions.

He took particular interest in monitoring the effective operation of such facilities as Madison County's Nursing Home, Tuberculosis Clinic and Sheltered Care Home; worked closely with the County Mental Health Board; and

was instrumental in obtaining a new County Juvenile Home financed by bonds.

An Army overseas veteran of World War II, Mr. Webb was a past chairman of the Granite City Steel Employees Credit Union, a past commander of AMVETS Post 51 and an active leader in the Tri-Cities Area United Way and its predecessor groups.

Past president of United Steelworkers Local 16, he made perhaps his biggest contribution by spearheading labor unity. While he was president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations industrial labor council here, he chaired a joint merger committee that unified it with the American Federation of Labor trades council, and was later vice president of the combined Tri-Cities Area Trades and Labor Council.

Refurbished school back in use

Why did Granite Citizens build so many schools? Well, it seemed like a good idea at the time.

Although several former schools have been utilized for other purposes, District 9 kept others, "in mothballs" and one of these has come in handy: newly-renovated Lake School is "back in business" effective today.

Webster School, built before the turn of the century, has been "retired" and its site is being

offered as a neighborhood park. Lake, mostly unused since 1963, now provides classroom space lost due to Webster's closing.

There has been no recent upturn in enrollment. But it could happen, and other idled schools are available if needed.

Parents and teachers are noticeably impressed with Lake's new appearance and school leaders are to be commended.



Letters

Retirement savings act passed

To the editor:

Most of us think of our retirement years as a time to develop hobbies, travel, become a volunteer, and, in short, enjoy our time away from the pressures of the workplace. Unfortunately, however, for many Americans the reality of retirement is a far cry from this carefree image.

Because many of us spend so much of our lives making a living and caring for our families, we often neglect to save, as well as have a means of doing so.

Under a bill passed by the Legislature this year, Illinois residents would become more aware of the need to save, as well as have a means of doing so.

House Bill 1147, which has been sent to the governor, creates the Retirement Savings Act and authorizes the issuance and sale of up to \$300 million in general obligation bonds for purchase as retirement savings bonds.

General obligation bonds have been used in a similar manner to help people save for their children's college education. During the nearly two years the College Savings Bond program has been in existence the bonds have been purchased for college, as well as a number of other purposes, including retirement.

The zero-coupon retirement bonds would be exempt from both state and federal taxes until maturity and could be bought with maturity dates of up to 30 years or less than five years. The varying maturity dates would allow someone in his 20s to have long-term savings, as well as supplement an existing retirement plan for an individual in his 60s.

Another advantage of the bonds would be the high rate of return. With little more than a \$1,000 investment you could receive a \$5,000 return in 20 years, or with about a \$4,000 purchase, you could realize \$20,000 over the same 20-year period. In addition, the bonds are well-suited for the novice.

The near-unanimous support the Retirement Savings Act received from the General Assembly reflects the need for such a program. Currently, almost 12 percent of Illinois residents are 65

years of age or older. It's projected that by the turn of the century that figure will increase further, making the total number of senior citizens in Illinois just under two million.

As the population ages, expenses associated with medical care — whether at home or in a long-term care facility — can only be expected to increase.

Even today, seniors seeking help — or adult children looking for care for their parents have found that adequate medical care carries a very expensive price tag.

Retirement savings bonds can help offset these expenses. They offer a nearly risk-free investment because they have the full faith and credit of the state behind them. In addition, the state benefits by using the proceeds from bond sales to help finance infrastructure projects.

Another component of the program would be a public awareness campaign to educate people about the need to save and plan for the future.

Among industrial nations, such as Japan, Britain and France, the United States ranks the lowest in its savings rate. The changes in federal tax laws, and the subsequent restrictions placed on previous retirement plans, such as IRAs (individual retirement accounts), make retirement savings bonds a wise investment.

By educating people about the various investment and saving opportunities available to them, we'll enable them to choose a plan that supplements Social Security or a retirement plan at work.

The state has a responsibility to provide for the welfare of its citizens. The Retirement Savings Act does just that. Designed as a self-help program, it encourages people to save and gives them a feeling of self-sufficiency.

In addition, such a program would help Illinois citizens realize retirement incomes that would allow them to lead lives of dignity and security.

If signed into law, the Retirement Savings Act would be among the first of its kind in the nation, once again demonstrating concern for our citizens and their futures.

REP. RON STEPHENS, Troy

Letter from the Editor

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing Editor



Solving the unsolvable mysteries

A husband and wife are sitting in front of their TV set, attempting to figure out what to watch. She turns to him and says, "Do you want to watch the news, simulated news, recreated news or Gerald Rivera?"

That cartoon subject prompted a laugh recently, a short time before I received the latest national FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, which dealt with the effectiveness of recreated news programs as a crime-fighting tool. The cartoon and bulletin prompted some pondering.

I'm a fan of the "Unsolved Mysteries" television show on NBC, and apparently I'm not alone. Approximately 30 million others tune in each Wednesday night to see what host Robert Stack has to offer. The show's theme is to recreate mysterious cases and then open them up to the viewer for possible solution by offering a toll-free 800 number. It's no wonder that the show has been credited with solving a number of the cases presented. Suddenly law enforcement has found a whole new partner in the viewing audience.

According to the FBI magazine, "Unsolved Mysteries" has so far cracked 26 cases, 17 of which were in the FBI's jurisdiction. The show has only been on since January 1987, so, according to my figuring, that's about a 10 percent success rate.

The show's success is due to America's preoccupation with the bizarre, the trivial and the outrageous. To me, the most interesting part of the show is its update section, when past presentations are shown to have been solved.

Other American shows have stumbled over the success of Unsolved Mysteries, such as Fox Television's "America's Most Wanted," but surprisingly many European countries have been utilizing crime TV for years.

"America's Most Wanted" features only fugitives, and its success rate is astounding — 78 out of 166 profiled fugitives have been recaptured, aided in part by 15 million weekly viewers.

The approach of these shows is a little sensational, but the results are unquestionable. And they sure beat Gerald.

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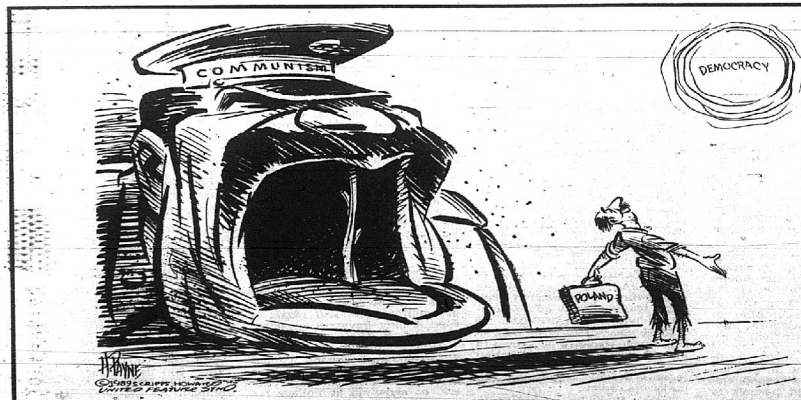
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Notes

Mullis named ad manager



Vanessa Mullis
... new ad manager

Vanessa A. Mullis, 25, has been appointed advertising manager of the *Cahokia-Dupo Journal*, it was announced by East Side Publications President and Publisher Rick Jarvis.

Mullis had worked with the *Granite City Press-Record Journal* for five years in outside advertising sales.

Mullis and her husband Rick have two sons, Ricky, 2½, and Jarón, 2 months. They reside in Mitchell.

Mullis is the daughter of Leroy and Nora L. Burch of Pontoon Beach.

Mullis will work out of the Cahokia Office located at 1010 Camp Jackson Road and she will be responsible for all advertising sales in the Cahokia area.

Straedy 'Top Producer' again

Ray Straedy, an advertising sales representative with the *Granite City Press-Record Journal* earned the distinction of being named "Top Producer" for the 2nd quarter of 1989.

East Side Publications President and Publisher Rick Jarvis said Straedy surpassed all of his sales quotas for the quarter.

Straedy was also named "Top Producer" for the 1st quarter of 1989.

"Ray has distinguished himself as one of the outstanding advertising sales people and truly deserves this recognition," Jarvis said.



Ray Straedy
... Top producer

Shoe chain opens branch

A national chain of off-price, self-service shoe stores, has its foot in the door in the St. Peters, Mo., market.

Crown Shoes, based in Columbus, Ohio, opened a store in the city Aug. 3 at Cave Springs Road and I-70 at Blackstone Center in the former Gap clothing store location.

The firm also operates a store at 10 Crossroads Plaza in Granite City.

Crown sells shoes "on a grocery store concept. Customers can browse through the stores at their leisure ... at savings up to 50 percent off regular retail," a news release from the company said.

"We have big stores and wide aisles so you can browse through the large selection," said Advertising Manager Mike Levison. "It's a comfortable shopping experience. It's a lot different than your normal shoe store."

Crown, whose stores keep between 15,000 and 20,000 pairs of shoes in inventory, sends teams of buyers to purchase close-out, buy-out and canceled product lines from major shoe makers as well as department stores.

Those volume buyouts allow the store to offer lower-than-retail prices, Levison said.

"We carry an enormous amount of brand names, and they are discounted every day," he said.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Haldeman receives certificate

Arlene Haldeman attended the National Association of Educational Office Personnel's annual meeting in Wichita, Kan., recently.

Haldeman was one of 37 ladies from all over the nation to receive recognition at a banquet in their honor for having received their Certified Educational Office Employee certificate.

CEOIE is the last of eight steps of the Professional Standards Program, a voluntary program established to encourage educational office personnel to grow professionally based on education, service and experience.

This program is endorsed by the Association of School Business Officials, National Association of Elementary School Principals, National Association of Secondary School Principals and the American Association of Adult and Continuing Education.

NABOP is an affiliate of the American Association of School Administrators.

Haldeman retired June 30 from the Granite City School District after 21½ years, having worked in accounts payable for the district and as registrar at the high school. She is a member of the Granite City Association of Educational Office Personnel, the Illinois Association of Educational Office Personnel, Beta Sigma Phi and Phi Theta Kappa. Married to Ralph Haldeman, she is the mother of four and grandmother of six.

Lewis joins Prairie Farmer

Prairie Farmer Insurance Service has announced that Tom Lewis has been named as resident representative in Madison and Jersey counties.

Lewis' responsibilities will include promoting of the *Prairie Farmer* magazine as well as introducing subscribers to health and life insurance products which the publication endorses.

Lewis has been in the insurance business in Godfrey for more than 10 years.

Firm serves millionth investor

ST. LOUIS — Edward D. Jones & Co. joined an elite group when it announced its one millionth customer during festivities in St. Louis July 24-26.

Honored were Herman Wesse, 70, and David Wesse, 38, both of Chicago, as well as the Wesesses' investment representative, Jim Regnier of Evanston, Ill. The Wesesses became Jones' one-millionth customer June 23 when they opened a joint account and purchased 100 shares of Hershey Co. stock.

Besides Jones, only five financial-services firms serve one million investors or more. However, Jones is the only firm in the financial-services industry that serves individual investors exclusively.

The Granite City Edward D. Jones & Co. representative is Dennis Nobbe whose office is located at 2133 Johnson Road, Granite City.

Founded in 1871, Edward D. Jones & Co. is one of the largest financial-services concerns in the country. The company's more than 1,500 investment representatives provide conservative investments, such as mutual funds, insured-tax-free bonds, certificates of deposit, and the common stock of companies with histories of solid management and sound growth.

SEMC's most expensive rating called accurate, but misleading

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — St. Elizabeth Medical Center is at or near the top among Metro East hospitals in what it charges for some services, according to a report released this summer by the Illinois Health Care Cost Containment Council, a state organization.

But an SEMC official said Monday an upcoming report from the council will show that SEMC is actually below the average in total cost per patient.

Dennis Lutz, chief financial officer for the hospital, said the report was accurate but misleading because it listed only certain medical charges.

Lutz said the second report, which he expected to be released in October, would show that SEMC's average cost per patient

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Chief financial officer

discharged was \$2,840, compared to an average of \$2,997 at all hospitals in Metro East.

The first report rated SEMC most expensive in the following areas: its charges for a private room, for a semi-private room, for an intensive care room, for emergency room treatment, for a baby-delivery room and for an upper-GI (gastro-intestinal) test series.

But, Lutz said, if the total cost of care is considered, the hospital is below the average

for area hospitals.

Moreover, he said, SEMC treats more indigent patients than most hospitals, and it consequently gets paid an average of \$114 less than its costs on 18 percent of its patients — a total of \$3.5 million less than costs in 1988.

Lutz also said the hospital started two public clinics in recent years for indigent patients, an obstetrics clinic and an internal medicine clinic.

"We have to raise some prices to cover these types of services," Lutz said.

Lutz said the hospital was well below the state average in the increase of its expenses over the last five years — 11 percent at SEMC compared to 30 percent statewide.

"We've been able to keep costs down and avoid passing them along to the public," he said.

Study shows suggestion box popular

The suggestion box has come of age.

According to a recent survey, most employees not only encourage employee input, they reward it — often with cash.

That's the consensus from Adia Personnel Services, which asked 1285 human resource professionals whether their companies have a formal suggestion policy and if so, how employee suggestions are acknowledged.

Over a third of respondents (36%) have a formal system in place for employees to suggest innovations or changes in company policy.

Another third (30%) have no structured policy but do accept employee suggestions on an informal basis. The banking and insurance industries are apparently most receptive to employee input: 47% of companies in these fields have formal suggestion programs in place.

Employee brainstormers are rewarded in a variety of ways. According to the 762 human resource professionals whose companies offer an incentive for helpful input, the most common is an award or recognition by top management (58%), followed by a cash bonus (46%), a non-cash prize such as a trip (25%) or a promotion or other job change (9%).

Service industries (health care and other professional services) feel most strongly about personal recognition, with 71% reward-

ing employees in this manner.

One fifth of respondents recognize employee contributions in other ways, ranging from the more usual (write-ups in company publications, gifts, company stock, vacation days and personal letters) to the highly creative (theater tickets, dinners, a limousine ride to work).

So the next time you're stuck on a knotty problem, try circulating a memo requesting staff suggestions. You may soon see your situation in a whole new light.

Adia is a leading temporary and permanent personnel placement service with over 380 offices in 39 states. Headquarters is in Menlo Park, California.

More money—\$583,900—for transportation studies

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — The Urban Mass Transportation Administration has awarded the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council \$583,900 in federal funds for transportation planning in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The federal agency's 270 grants for the third quarter of Fiscal Year 1989 totaled \$450 million in 49 states. The Gateway Council is the metropolitan planning agency for the

eight-county St. Louis area.

"These grants will fund a wide range of transit activities including vehicle acquisition, construction and rehabilitation, operating assistance and planning," said Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner.

Of the money awarded to the planning council, \$200,000 will be passed along to the Bi-State Development Agency for projects such as studying bus ridership and developing new operational plans, said Martin Altman, the council's director of transportation

planning.

Another \$118,000 of the grant will be spent on a short-range planning study of public transportation, and \$65,000 will examine transit systems for the elderly and handicapped, he said.

Of the \$200,000 the agency is spending on long-range transportation planning, \$48,000 is coming from UMTA funds, he said.

The rest from a \$639,000 Federal Highway Administration grant, he said.

FmHA has repair loans available

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has funds available for low-income loans for homeowners needing repairs, according to Gary Mersinger, County supervisor at the FmHA Office in Edwardsville.

The loans, under the agency's "Section 504" program, can be made for any repairs that are needed for the removal of health and safety hazards. Examples of eligible repairs include roof repairs, storm windows and insulation, and installing or repairing a septic system.

In order to qualify for a 504 loan, applicants must own their homes, be classified as "very-low income" (less than \$14,900 for a two-person household in Madison/St. Clair County), and live in an eligible rural area or town.

In addition, applicants must have the ability to repay the loan. Section 504 loans are made at an interest rate of one percent and may be scheduled for repayment in up to 20 years. A \$1,000 loan could have a monthly payment as low as five dollars.

Additional information on this as well as other FmHA programs may be obtained by contacting Gary Mersinger at the FmHA County Office located at 130-A Hillside Ave., Edwardsville, 656-5477.

Farmers Home Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. FmHA services are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Air pollution found indoors

Taking a deep breath before you hit the sack probably doesn't seem like a health risk, but air inside buildings can be more polluted than outdoor air — even in large, industrial cities.

To help you reduce or eliminate this health hazard, the Environmental Protection Agency has published *The Inside Story: A Guide to Indoor Air Quality* (Item 460V, 50 cents). This comprehensive booklet tells you where to look for sources of indoor pollutants and how to eliminate them. To get your copy, send your name, address and the item number and fee to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.



OFFICIALLY OPEN: A ribbon is cut Tuesday morning outside K.D. Kutters, a hair styling salon at 3717-E Nameoki Road in the Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center. In the front row from left are Harvey Cohen, Janet Mills and Sandy Lehman, all Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors; Karen Deen, owner and operator of the new business; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Linda Zentgraf, manager of the business; and Mary Jessie and Mattie Pope, ambassadors. In the back row from left are Dr. Richard Reinhardt and Debra Reinhardt of the Reinhardt Chiropractic Center; Cheri Carter and Melissa DeLuca, hair stylists; Nina Reinhardt, fingernail artist; Michelle Stuart, hair stylist; Lacey Randolph, a chamber ambassador; City Clerk Bob Stevens; and Jerry Deen, husband of the shop's owner. The shop is open for walk-ins or appointments Monday through Friday from 9 to 9 and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A grand opening party is scheduled in front of the shop on Saturday.



CREATIONS IN WOOD: A ribbon is cut Friday by 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey opening Sawdust Junction at 1204 Niedringhaus Ave. The shop features a variety of functional and decorative wood items, some on order, and all made on site. From left are Janet Mills, a Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador; Merle Mendoza of the Granite City Township assessor's office; the Rev. Nick Popilchak of Grace Baptist Church; Pat Gonwa and Sandy Lehman, both chamber ambassadors; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Bailey, Bob and Mary Webb and Marilyn and Gary Parker, co-owners of the business; and Lacey Randolph and Ed Basserman, both chamber ambassadors. The shop is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



DARE-ING TO HELP: Donna L. January and Tim Fochts of the Coordinated Youth Services Vocational/Career Program present DARE Committee members Dr. J.R. Vasiloff and Monroe Worthen with a \$50 donation from proceeds earned through their participation in the DARE Craft Fair in Granite City. DARE stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

Enters school of dental medicine

Gregory Campos of Granite City was among members of the class entering the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine for this fall, it was announced by Dr. Patrick Ferrillo, dean of the school.

The 49 first-year students came from 33 cities and towns in Illinois, six in Missouri, three in Utah, and one each in Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania

and Texas.

The dental school was established in 1972 to meet the need for dental practitioners in the central and southern portions of the state.

The first students to complete the dental program graduated in 1975. Since that time, the instruction has been expanded from a three-year to a four-year program.

Holst graduates

Fred K. Holst Jr., formerly of Collinsville, recently graduated from Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark., with a bachelor of arts degree in Christian ministries. He plans to attend Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary where he will receive his master's of religious education degree.

He and his wife, the former Sheila Foster of Cahokia, and their three children, Paul, Kyle and Bradley, will join him at the seminary. His parents are the Rev. Fred and Yvonne Holst of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City.

How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the Press-Record, Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication.



New state super appointed in IL

A 30-year veteran Illinois educator has been appointed by the Illinois State Board of Education to be the fourth State Superintendent of Education.

C. Robert Leininger, 51, was selected following weekend interviews of several finalists. Leininger, a high-level staffer for 14 years, has served as interim superintendent since Ted Sanders left to become U.S. Under Secretary of Education in April.

"We received more than 80 nominations or applications from throughout the country for this position," explained State Board Chair, Thomas Lay Burroughs of Collinsville.

"After reviewing all the credentials, we spent numerous hours interviewing the best of the best. Our unanimous conclusion was that Bob Leininger is the right person to serve in this important position at this critical time."

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Briefly

Nursing school receives grant

The School of Nursing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has received a \$50,000 grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust Fund.

The fund said the grant was made in recognition of outstanding contributions to the nursing profession by the SIUE School of Nursing in training undergraduate student nurses to render bedside care to patients.

The grant will be used to purchase computer laboratory equipment and renovate a student nurses' lounge and the Student Nurses' Association conference room.

Bradley honors student from GC

Sam Hull of Granite City was among students at Bradley University, Peoria, to be selected for membership in the Mortar Board.

Students who will be seniors and possess at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale are

eligible. Leadership and service are considered and membership is limited to 35 people.

Hull, a psychology and advertising major, was also recently initiated into the scholastic honor society Omicron Delta Kappa.

Cited as outstanding

Cynthia M. Brown of Granite City has been selected to be a member of the Outstanding College Students of America (OCSA) 1989-90 Directory.

A 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, Cynthia is a junior majoring in psychology and social work at St. Louis University.

She is the daughter of Ed and Frances Brown of Granite City.

Named to dean's list

Undergraduate students totaling 322 at Western Illinois University, Macomb, have been named to the dean's list for their scholastic achievements during the 1989 summer semester.

Among them were: Lisa Rene Andrews, Granite City; Thomas J. Billups, Alorton; Letitia S. Scott, Centerville; and Sharon Latrice Byrd and Rhonda Evette Drake, both of East St. Louis.

Wins scholarship

Rebecca Garcia, a graduate of Granite City High School, has won a four-year Waste Management scholarship of \$2,500 per year. She plans to enter Iowa State University and major in international relations.

During her high school career, Rebecca was a cheerleader for four years and was a member of the National Honor Society, track team, Varsity Club, Spirit Club, Photography Club, Science Club, Speech Team and the Speech and Theater Club. She held parts in various school plays and was honored as an Illinois State Scholar and by *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. She maintained a 5.0 grade point average throughout her four years in high school and received the Prichard's Trophy upon graduation due to her academic achievements. She was selected to participate in the Freshman Honors Program at Iowa State and was awarded the George Washington Carver Scholarship.

Her mother, Gloria Garcia, is on the clerical staff at Trade Waste Incineration, Sauget, a division of Chemical Waste Management.

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Schoedel joins Lutheran faculty

David Schoedel has joined the Metro East Lutheran High School faculty as teacher and athletic director.

His teaching assignment will include religion, physical education and health. In addition to serving as athletic director, he will coach varsity basketball.

His coaching experiences include two Lutheran Conference championships in softball and basketball, two winning track seasons in the Southern Illinois District and an Illinois state Lutheran basketball championship.

He is married to the former Sara Neunaber of Edwardsville.

An installation service is scheduled at Trinity Lutheran Church of Edwardsville on Sunday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Wins scholarship

Michelle Kondrich, a sophomore at Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa, was selected to receive the John Henry Newman Scholarship Award for the second year.

She was also named to the Dean's List and Outstanding College Students of America after

the spring term.

Kondrich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kondrich of Granite City. She plans to major in prelaw and history.

Marycrest College has an enrollment of 1,500 students.

Wins scholarship

Timothy Wilson, of the 2400 block of Bromley Avenue, Granite City, is one of 15 incoming freshmen at Illinois State University to be named a President's Scholar.

The award provides a full tuition scholarship to academically gifted students. Presidential Scholars participate in a specially-designed core curriculum, meet with a faculty sponsor to tailor a plan of study in their major and participate in an off-campus volunteer program in the community.

High way grades

Christy Wyronek Solverson of Granite City is one of 43 students named to the law school dean's list at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the Spring, 1989 semester.

Students must rank in the upper 15 percent of their classes and must be enrolled full time to be included on the list.

THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

It has been the experience of this office that there is a great deal of confusion regarding various legal matters. Certain legal myths have arisen over the years. This article will identify some of these misconceptions and set the record straight regarding what the law actually is in these areas.

One common fallacy is that a contract must be notarized in order to be valid. This is certainly not true. The only purpose a notary serves is to identify the person who affixes his signature to a document. There is a no requirement that the signatures to a contract be notarized in order to make the document enforceable.

Another widely held belief is that if a person dies without a will in Illinois, all his property will go to the state. The truth is that in this situation, one-half of his property will go to the surviving spouse and one-half will pass to his children. If he has no children, all the property will go to the surviving spouse.

A third legal myth involves putting a notice in the newspaper that the husband will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by his wife. If the husband and wife have

charge accounts in both names, the husband will continue to be obligated for future purchases even if such a notice is published. The proper procedure would be to write to the creditor and cancel the charge accounts. The Courts are unwilling to impose a duty on creditors to read notices which are published in local newspapers.

Another fallacy is that you must leave at least one dollar to your children for a will to be valid. In fact, if the children are not mentioned in a will in Illinois, they receive nothing. Whereas a man cannot totally disinherit his spouse in that state, he can disinherit his children. There is no obligation to mention children in a will.

There is also an area of confusion regarding terminating child support when the paying spouse loses his job. Many people believe that if there is a total loss of income in this situation, this automatically ends one's obligation to pay child support. There is an obligation in this situation to return to Court and have a Judge authorize a decrease in child support. This does not happen automatically even if there is a substantial change in circumstances.

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Letters

Advice at the beginning of school

To the editor:

Following is an open letter to parents

With the opening of school, I would like to take this opportunity to talk about what you as a parent can do to boost your child's school performance. As an educator, I have always felt that education begins in the home. Research by Professor Herbert J. Walberg, University of Illinois at Chicago, has revealed that if parents give help and support to their children's learning at home, their children will do much better in school. That is because up until age 18, children spend only 13 percent of their waking hours at school; most of the remaining time is spent under their parents' control.

One key thing a parent can do is to improve the home environment by establishing a rule that school work and reading come first above play, TV, and other activities. Other techniques could focus upon praising children for good school work, providing a quiet and well-lighted place to study, talking to children and truly expecting quality school work and good grades. None of this requires much money or sacrifice from parents, yet studies show it can greatly contribute to a child's success.

Perhaps another key is parental control of children's TV viewing. One recent study indicated that the normal adolescent spends almost as much time watching TV as in school (30 hours in school per week as compared to 28 hours watching TV). Thus, parents should try to make TV time productive by monitoring which shows children watch, by viewing shows with their children, and by discussing some of the meanings and values pictured on TV.

Still further, parents can help their children perform better in school by supporting school programs; by becoming an audience to their children's work and ideas, by providing for home tutoring if necessary and affordable, and by emphasizing and advocating selective instructional hobbies.

Underlying all such advice is a common sense display of parental belief in the importance of education and learning. This simply means parents should remember that learning opens doors to their children's success in school and in later life.

Have a good school year.

HARRY A. BRIGGS JR.
Madison County Regional
Superintendent of Schools

Congressman updates repeal effort

To the editor:

A recent letter to the *Press-Record* analyzed a vote I cast earlier this spring on the repeal of Section 89. Instead of trying to reconcile what seems to be a partisan difference of opinion with Mr. Sabo, let me instead offer an update on Section 89 that I hope will be welcomed by him as well as area businessmen.

On July 28, the House passed a provision — with my strong support — to deny funds to the Internal Revenue Service for the purpose of enforcing Section 89 regulations. This provision was

included as part of the fiscal year 1990 Treasury/Postal Appropriations Bill, and it is my belief that this legislation will be passed by the Senate and signed by President Bush.

The result of that provision will mean the lifting of a burdensome and inflexible provision on many businesses throughout Illinois. I hope that we can go beyond this measure and pass a permanent solution to the Section 89 problem. However, the action taken by the House in late July will be welcome relief to companies throughout our state.

REP. JERRY COSTELLO

Granite City paramedics praised

To the editor:

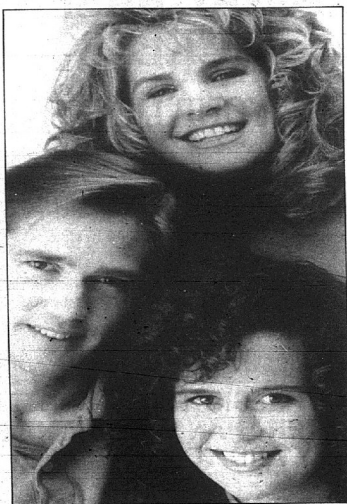
On Aug. 2, a family member was critically injured in a fall at his home.

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member. Had it not been for their professionalism, and quick actions, our family member would be dead today. We will always have the greatest respect, and admiration for these paramedics, you guys are truly angels of mercy!

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Sorry about hitting dog on street

To the editor:

To the owner of a small dog that was hit Friday morning, Aug. 4, about 10:30 a.m. on the 1st and 2nd streets, I would like to apologize for hitting it.

It couldn't be avoided. I was taking my mother

to the hospital and couldn't stop to see how he was.

I sure hope he wasn't hurt too badly.

Please forgive me. I have dogs.

MARGARET MCNOLL
Granite City

Budget deficit: no reason for panic

To the editor:

Wall Street's and Washington's hysteria over the federal budget deficit is unwarranted. Although the budget would be balanced in the best of all possible worlds, there is no reason for panic about the current level of the deficit. Indeed, the deficit is a minor factor in the economy.

Granted, the absolute number — \$140 billion — sounds scary. But when that figure is cast against the rest of the economy, it becomes distinctly non-threatening. For example, the budget deficit is less than 3 percent of national income. That is within historical range and down from its 1981 peak of more than 6 percent.

Moreover, efforts to control the deficit reached a significant milestone in 1988. The national debt is no longer increasing in relation to national income.

With income growth of around 7 percent and a national debt of about \$2 trillion, the debt can grow by \$140 billion a year without raising the ratio of debt to national income. Even pessimistic forecasts of the deficit project declines in this ratio starting this year. Simply put, the national debt is rising more slowly than the economy is growing.

Though it is true that a smaller deficit would bring lower interest rates and possibly higher national saving, the economy is still humming along in a very satisfactory way. Economic growth is well into its seventh year — marking the longest

peacetime expansion. Investment in new equipment for businesses is at record levels in relation to national output. Only the more interest-sensitive components of investment — homes and business building — are down from past peaks in relation to output.

Scaremongering about the deficit might have some real costs, however. Not everybody would be happy about the economic changes that would accompany an effective anti-deficit program. If Congress imposes a tax increase or further spending cuts, the decline in private or public spending would have a contractionary impact on the economy. Thus, the Federal Reserve would have a choice between keeping interest rates at their current levels or letting them fall.

If the Fed chose to stabilize

interest rates, activity would decline a little, and unemployment would rise. If the Fed were to expand and drive down interest rates to keep economic growth at 2 to 3 percent, then the dollar would fall more and consumers would pay more for imported goods.

Although many congressmen and their constituents seem to cling to the belief that federal use of resources comes at zero cost, the deficit keeps their spending instinct under admirable control. Not only has growth of spending stabilized relative to national income, but Congress has, with a few exceptions, shown good sense in selecting targets for cuts.

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ED HARRIS (in diving suit) shares a final moment with Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio before making a perilous descent into "The Abyss," a 2½-mile-deep trench in the ocean floor.

Director's short story was nucleus for film 'Abyss'

James Cameron, the director of the new 20th Century Fox release "The Abyss," also wrote the screenplay for the film since it is based on a short story he wrote when he was 17 years old.

When asked if he ever had thought that his short story would become a \$60 million motion picture like "The Abyss," Cameron said, "No, if I had I probably would have burned it."

On a more serious note, Cameron said, "The short story was the nucleus of what we did, but all the short story was about was a group of people concerned about fluid-breathing (the 'breathing' of water by a human while submerged in waters more than 1,700 feet deep) in a submersible laboratory next to the Cayman Trough. I obviously expanded that basic story line considerably in this film."

"The Abyss" was a costly, difficult film to make because of the fact that 40 percent of all live-action principal photography was shot underwater in two specially built underwater filming tanks converted from a partially constructed containment building and the foundation of a turbine pit at the never-utilized Cherokee Nuclear Power Plant near Gaffney, S.C.

Cameron said he wanted a location like the Cherokee plant because he needed great technical accuracy but not at the price of neglecting the very human stories in the script of "The Abyss."

"Our picture runs about 140 minutes and I can promise you that there isn't a single great four-hour film out there that no one

will see because the studio cut my film in half and dropped all the personal stuff," Cameron said. "The first print I showed the studio was only 22 minutes longer than what we have now. There was nothing wrong with the scenes that were removed. They stood up very well."

"But I think there is a pragmatic reality about making a film for the domestic American market. That reality is that you can't really make a movie for much more than two hours, and I don't disagree with that from the studio's perspective. It's really dictated by the exhibitors and their needs. If they have a two-hour movie, they can turn their audience over faster and make more money."

As part of the story in "The Abyss," there is an "E.T."-type experience near the film's end that never is quite explained or shown in much detail.

"I wanted to be a little bit enigmatic about those creatures," Cameron said. "I also feel that their purpose in the story is to be kind of a mirror for the people in the film. It's the people we really should know more about, not the creatures. But the scenes with the creatures can help the way they're put together. That was the

idea."

Cameron, whose previous films include "The Terminator" in 1984 and "Alien" in 1986, said that strange creatures from the sea, or, more specifically, UFOs underwater, is not a new topic. "Books have been written about reports of unidentified objects coming and going from the ocean," Cameron said. "Of all the UFO reports in the world, it's estimated that about a third of them are connected with the ocean. In fact, there was a scene early on in the film that I wanted to shoot but dropped for budget reasons that showed a light moving underwater beneath a ship. My idea was to tell the audience early that yes, this movie is what you think it's about, but we had to drop the scene."

"The Abyss" features a strong cast, led by Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and Michael Biehn, but there are no superstars in the picture. "If you had a household name in this film, like a Sylvester Stallone, for example, I don't think the audience can ever fully surrender themselves to a character played by such a dominant star. They will always say that's the star up there, not the character."

Fabulous T-Birds come out rocking with a vengeance

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

"Powerful Stuff," by The Fabulous Thunderbirds, CBS Associated Records.

On "Hot Number," The Fabulous Thunderbirds seemed to have lost a lot of their bite. On that album, the 1987 follow-up to their hit LP "Tuff Enuff," the band sounded more like a slick soul group than the rough and ready blues-based rockers they had been on other albums.

But on their new album, "Powerful Stuff," the T-Birds come out rocking with a vengeance and deliver an album that rates with "Tuff Enuff" and "T-Bird Rhythm," their two best previous albums.

Producer Terry Manning, well known for his work with ZZ Top,

by and large dispenses with the keyboards and horns and plays on the T-Birds' strengths—Jimmie Vaughan's terrific guitar work and the tight rhythm section of bassist Preston Hubbard and drummer Fran Christina.

The lean and mean sound of the new album also leaves plenty of room for vocalist/harmonica player Kim Wilson.

Despite the less-is-more production technique, the T-Birds have never sounded more potent. This is especially true of "Rock This Place," "One Night Stand," "Powerful Stuff" and "She's Hot." These four high-powered songs swing about as mightily as hard-rocking blues can.

There are plenty of other first-rate songs as well. "Knock Yourself Out" gets a jazzy touch from Vaughan's guitar, but its

beat gives the tune a rhythm and blues kick.

"Close Together," featuring a great rumbling rhythm track and catchy chorus, is another standout rocker.

On "Mistake Number 1," the band turns out a fine example of catchy swamp blues-rock. When the T-Birds go for a straight blues sound—as on the swinging "Emergency" and the ballad "Rainin' in My Heart"—the results also are quite good.

For longtime fans, the back-to-blues sound of "Powerful Stuff" will sound like a welcome return to the gritty roadhouse sound of the band's early albums. For new fans, "Powerful Stuff" will be fresh proof that when the T-Birds want to get down and dirty, they're more than tough enough for the task.

Broomcorn Fest

Arcola's Famous Broomcorn Festival will be held Sept. 8-10 and will, for the 19th consecutive year, focus on free entertainment and family fun.

The weekend kicks off Friday at 4 p.m. with the National Broomcorn Contest and the opening of the beer tent with one of the best-known ragtime jam sessions in the nation. A busy Saturday starts with the ABC 10K or 5K race at 8 a.m. The traditional favorites continue throughout the day with broom making, broom factory tours, broomcorn harvesting, a juried arts and crafts fair, extensive flea market, old-fashioned demonstrations, a pre-1960 antique auto show, the historic Arcola Depot with the World's largest Brush and Broom collection, a smorgasbord of food stands and, of course, continuous entertainment in the beer tent with an Australian bluegrass band. At 3 p.m., a 200-unit Grand Parade marches through Arcola filling the afternoon with fun. It will again feature Arcola's own Lawn Rangers precision power lawn mowing drill squad.



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 7:00 Good Morning America Today Yoga & You Mister Rogers Scooby Doo Dennis Tom/Jerry Flintstones Lassic Belle SportsCenter Babar Nature Watch B. Hillbillies Bewitched Movie: "The Sound of Music"
 8:00 Family Feud Potatoes Sesame Street C.O.P.S. Woody Jen J. Swaggart Spl. Today Little Prince She-Ra Partridge Rodeo: Road to the NFR Movie: "Sweet Little House on the Prairie Firstworks Smurfs Girl Talk American Magazine Green Acres Back. Father
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 10:00 Home Price Is Right Sally Jessy Raphael Mister Rogers Zoobilee Zoo White Shadow Mayberry RFD Gomer Pyle Elephant Little Koala U.S. Open Tennis Getting Fit Basic Training Movie: "Who's That Girl" CHIPs Movie: "The Penitent" Geraldito Movie: "Mel-o-dy Trail" Talk Snapshots
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 12:00 All My Children News Bold, Bea. News Generations T. Old House Close/Comfort Movie: "Murphy's War" Hollywood Sq. Newswed Spl. Today Lassic Noozles Maple Town Auto Racing: NASCAR 500 Movie: "Ghou- Again" Log of the H's Heroes Day at a Time American Magazine Here Come the Brides
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 7:00 Gro. Pains Head of Class Queen of the Beasts Unsolved Mysteries World/Animals Highway 40 Movie: "Some Like It Hot" Movie: "Red Sonja" Room-Daddy Car 54 World Open PBA Bowling Hammer Senior Open Edge Crypt Tales Movie: "To Catch a Thief" News Magnum, P.I. Nashville Now Batman
 8:00 Hooperman Jake and the Farmen Night Court FM Mark Russell Timeline Perry Mason Sat. Night SCTV Laugh-In My 3 Sons Miami Vice SportsCenter Kids in Hall "Vietnam-War" Story: The Last Days Movie: "Pre-dator" Movie: "In the Custody of Strangers" On Stage Movie: "A Time for Every Season"
 9:00 Chica Beach Wiseguy NBC News Special Smithsonian News News Night Court Cheiers Andy Griffith Beaver My 3 Sons Donna Reed Benson Mike Hammer PGA Tour NFL Yearbook Racing Baseball Mag Movie: "The Unholy" Movie: "Ac-tion in the North Atlan-tic" Alice VideoCountry With Dinah 700 Club
 10:00 News Carol Burnett News Tonight Show Business Rpt. EastEnders Outer Limits Soap Twilight Zone Webster Van Dyke Room-Daddy Sat. Night Stop Smoking Laugh-In Car 54 Ann Sothorn Movie: "The Deserter" Off-Road Movie: "Body Heat" All in Family Movie: "To Catch a Thief" USA Tonight Carson Sign-Off Paid Program Soloflex Hero
 11:00 Nightline Pat Sajak Love Connec. David Letterman Cousltaur's Rediscovery Sign-Off Movie: "The Sargeant" Movie: "Crea-ture" Movie: "The Perils of Pau-line" Sportsman Getting Fit Heat" Green Acres Gomer Pyle
 12:00 Morten Downey Jr. Arsenio Hall Bob Costas News Sign-Off Movie: "The Sargeant" Movie: "Crea-ture" Movie: "The Perils of Pau-line" Sportsman Getting Fit Heat" Green Acres Gomer Pyle
 1:00 News Expression Family Feud News On Trial News Movie: "Smash-up" The Story of a Woman Love Lone Ranger Gomer Pyle Paid Program
 2:00 Sign-Off First Estate Nightwatch Movie: "Smash-up" The Story of a Woman Love Lone Ranger Gomer Pyle Paid Program
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5:00-5:30		CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agri. Report	Success 'n Life	Cities of Gold Little Prince	After Marriage Paid Program	Bodies Nation's Business Today	"Body Heat" Movie: "Meatballs Part II"	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"	K. Copeland Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00-6:30		ABC News This Morning	Today in St. Louis	A.M. Weather	K. Copeland Fun House	News Comic Strip	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Cartoon Express			Funhouse	Movie: "The Front Page"	Alice Jen		Superbook Dry Gulch
7:00-7:30		Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Scooby Doo Dennis	Tom/Jerry Flintstones	Lassie Belle		SportsCenter	Don't Die Seabart	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "The Front Page"	Bozo		Father Knows Hazel
8:00-8:30		Family Feud Potatoes		Sesame Street	C.O.P.S. Woody	Jen J. Swaggart	Spl. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	Auto Racing: Formula One	Movie: "Nadine"	Little House on the Prairie		Smurfs Girl Talk	American Magazine	Green Acres Back. Father
9:00-9:30		Mannix Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Maple Town David/Gnome	Lost in Space	Grand Prix of Belgium	Movie: "The Girl on the Late, Late Signs"	Movie: "Vital Signs"	Dukes of Hazard at a Time	With Dinah Top Card		
10:00-10:30		Home Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Zoobilee Zoo	White Shadow	Mayberry RFD Gomer Pyle	Elephant Little Koala	Tennis: U.S. Open	Getting Fit Basic Training	Man Who Broke 1000	Show "Andy Griffith"	Charlie's Angels	VideoCountry On Stage	Scott Ross	
11:00-11:30		Strangers Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Golden Girls	Spl. Today Sesame	World of Disney	Rockford Files	Pinwheel	Bodies Bodyshaping	Chains Movie: "De-fense of the Realm"	Movie: "The Stratton"				
12:00-12:30		All My Children	News Bold, Bea.	News Generations	Street Cinema Show	Close/Comfort Movie: "Mol-	Incredible Hulk	Noozles Maple Town	Boxing: Michael O'Leary	fense of the Realm"	Movie: "The Stratton"				
1:00-1:30		One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World Zoobilee Zoo	Frg. Gourmet Moment by Mo-	Newlywed	Hollywood Sq. Lassic	Tennis Continues	vs. Dennis Mil-	chusum	Movie: "Posi-tive I.D."	H's Heroes Day at a Time	American Magazine	Here Come the Brides	
2:00-2:30		General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Letter People Sesame	Pvt. Benjamin Yogi Bear	Duckula Funder Keeper		Motowweek NFL Yearbook		Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Kotter Yogi Bear	With Dinah Crook	Campbells Green Acres	
3:00-3:30		Pao. Court USA Today	Oprah Winfrey Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs R. Ghostbust.	Tom/Jerry Chipmunks	Heathcliff Dennis	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Legends Of Wrestling	Earth to Moon	Firstworks Gilligan	Movie: "Harry and the Hen-	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
4:00-4:30		Current Affair Ent. Tonight	Divorce Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Batman	Punky B. Can't on TV Don't Sit	Danco Party USA	Tractor Pull T'n'breds	Movie: "Pro-phesy"	Addams F. Beaver	dersons' C.O.P.S. Fun House	On Stage	Big Valley	
5:00-5:30		ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons B. Buddies	Diff. Strokes New Beaver	Think Fast Double Dare	HR Derby SportsLook		Alice Carol Burnett	Movie: "A Handful of Dust"	Facts of Life Jeffersons	American Magazine	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
6:00-6:30		Geraldo	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/Lehrer	Family Ties Sled/Hammur	3's Company M'A'S'H	In. Gadget Looney Tunes	Sister Sam U.S. Open	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Attractions Movie: "Meatballs Part II"	Movie: "Bustle of the Bulge"	College Foot-ball: Notre	With Dinah Crook	Louis
7:00-7:30		Man Called Hawk	48 Hours	Cosby Show Dif. World	World/Animals Highway 40	Movie: "Angel and the Bad-	College Foot-ball: Notre	Mister Ed Puffy Duke	Open	Truck and Tractor Pull	Movie: "Clean and Sober"		Dame vs. Vir-ginia	Nashville Now	
8:00-8:30		Mission: Impossible	Equalizer	Cheers Dear John	Mystery: Man's Marple		Dame vs. Vir-ginia	Room/Daddy Car 54		Auto Racing: Off-Road	Movie: "Clean and Sober"		ters 2: The Main Course		700 Club
9:00-9:30		Primetime Live	Knots Landing	L.A. Law	Dawn's Light/ Ralph McGill	All in Family News		Sat. Night SCTV		Auto Racing Drag Racing				On Stage	
10:00-10:30		News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheiers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	Gateway SportsCenter	Movie: "Best Seller"	Movie: "Fighter Attack"	Movie: "Posi-tive I.D."	News Magnum, P.I.	VideoCountry Crook	Movie: "The Spirit of St. Louis"
11:00-11:30		Nightline Pat Sajak	Tennis: Open Pat Sajak	Love Connec.	Outer Limits	Soap Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy Benson	Donna Reed Mister Ed	New Mike Hammer	Supercross Monster	Tailspin: The	Movie: "Julia"	Movie: "Smash-Up on Interstate"	On Stage	
12:00-12:30		Morton Downey Jr.	David Letterman	Cousltaur's Rediscovery	Mystery: Miss Marple	Movie: "Heat"	Webster Van Dyke	Room/Daddy Sat. Night	Dragnet Feisther and	Trucks Racing Motowweek	Korean Airline Tragedy	Movie: "Psy-cho"			
1:00-1:30		News Face to Face	Arsenio Hall	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off	Movie: "SCTV Laugh-In"	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Beverly Hills Cop	SportsLook SportsCenter	Kids in Hall Movie: "Shar-ky's Machine"	Movie: "Battle of the Com-mandos"	Movie: "Critic's 2: The Main Course"	USA Tonight	Sign-Off	Weight Loss Paid Program
2:00-2:30		Sign-Off	Family Feud News	On Trial News	Movie: "Serial"		Car 54 Ann Sothem	Movie: "The Jayhawkers"	Auto Racing NFL Yearbook	Lip Service					
3:00-3:30		Confluence Nightwatch	Movie: "Sui-icide Murders"		Movie: "Picnic"	Movie: "Se-cond Chorus"			Fishing Getting Fit		Green Acres Gomer Pyle	"A Handful of Dust"	Movie: "Standing Tall"		Secrets of Success
4:00-4:30					Love Lone Ranger										Paid Program Blade

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- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 8:00 Family Feud Potatoes
- 9:00 Mannix Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee
- 10:00 Home Price Is Right
- 11:00 Strangers Loving
- 12:00 All My Children
- 1:00 One Life to Live
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 3:00 Pao. Court
- 4:00 Current Affair
- 5:00 News CBS News
- 6:00 Geraldo
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- 9:00 20/20
- 10:00 News Carol Burnett
- 11:00 Nightline
- 12:00 Morten Downey Jr.
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5:00	CBS News	NBC News	NBC News	Public Affairs	Success 'n	Cities of Gold	Paid Program	Bodies	Nation's Busi-	Movie: "Na-	News	Movie: "Off	K. Copeland		Today/Marilyn
5:30				Agri. Report	Life	Little Prince	Paid Program	ness Today		dine"	Tom & Jerry's	Beat"	Faith Twenty		J. Robinson
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	Today in St.	A.M. Weather	News	Mr. Wizard	Cartoon Ex-			Encyclopedia	Funhouse		Alice		Superbook
6:30				K. Copeland	Comic Strip	Dennis	Press						Jem		Dry Gulch
7:00	Good Morning		Today	Yoga & You	Scoby Doo	Lassie			SportsCenter	Brown	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "The	Bozo		Father Knows
7:30	America			Mister Rogers	Dennis	Belle				Encyclopedia	Bewitched	Train Rob-			Hazel
8:00		Family Feud		Sesame	C.O.P.S.	Spl. Today	She-Ra			Movie: "The	Little House	Movie: "The	Smurfs	American Ma-	Green Acres
8:30		Potatoes		Street	Woody	Little Prince	Partridge			Bride"	on the Prairie	zard	Girl Talk	Magazine	Bach. Father
9:00	Mannix	Live -- Regis	Donahue	Kangaroo	Little House	700 Club	Maple Town			U.S.T.S.	Movie: "The	Movie: "North	Charlie's An-	Can Be a Star	700 Club
9:30		Kathie Lee		Reading	on the Prairie	700 Club	David/Gnome			Fitness	Promise of	Shore"	gels	Top Card	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy	Mister Rogers	White Shadow	Drug-free	Elephant			Movie: "Pro-	Movie: "The		Charlie's An-	VideoCountry	Scott Ross
10:30		Raphael	Raphael	Zoobilee Zoo	Zoobilee Zoo		Little Koala			phency"	Electric Horse-		gels	On Stage	
11:00	Strangers	Young and the	Lose or Draw	Spl. Today	World of Disney	Rockford Files	Pinwheel			Bodies	Movie: "The	Movie: "Bend	Geraldo	Movie: "Caro-	Talk
11:30	Loving	Restless	Golden Girls	World of Disney	World of Disney	Rockford Files	Pinwheel			Bodyshaping	Electric Horse-	of the River"	News	Movie: "Caro-	Baby
12:00	All My Child-	News	Generations	Street	Cloze/Comfort	Incredible	Noozles			Movie: "Over-				Movie: "Caro-	
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1:00	One Life to	As the World	Another World	Gourmet	In Pink	Hollywood Sq.	Spl. Today								
1:30	Live	Turns		Zoobilee Zoo	Tights"	Newlywed	Lassie								
2:00	General Hospi-	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Letter People	McHale	Duckula	Finder Keeper			Fishing	Jerry Seinfeld	Tom & Jerry			
2:30				Sesame	Yogi Bear	Heathcliff	Dennis			Supercross					
3:00	Peo. Court	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our	Street	Last Dinosaur	Tom/Jerry	Chipmunks			Legends Of	Encyclopedia				
3:30	USA Today		Lives	Mister Rogers	R. Ghostbust.	Tom/Jerry	Chipmunks			Westing	Movie: "The				
4:00	Current Affair	Divorce Court	Inside Edition	Reading	DuckTales	Punky B.	Can't on TV			Trucks	Movie: "The				
4:30	Ent. Tonight	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	3-2-1 Contact	Batman	Batman	Don't Sit			Sunkist	River Rat"				
5:00	News	CBS News	News	Sesame	Silver Spoons	Diff. Strokes	Think Fast			HR Derby	Alice				
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Street	B. Buddies	New Beaver	Double Dare			SportsCenter	Carol Burnett				
6:00	Geraldo	News	News	MacNeil/	Family Ties	3's Company	In. Gadget			baseball Part II"	Andy Griffith				
6:30		Loss or Draw	Wheel-For-	Lehrer	Stedg/Hamm	M'A'S'H	Looney Tunes			balls Part II"	Major League				
7:00	NFL Presa-	Kate & Allie	Designing W.	ALF	St. Louis Sky-	Movie: "8 Mil-	Movie: "Man-			Superbouts:	Babar				
7:30	Football:	Designing W.	Final Jeopardy	Saved by Bell	lin Ways to	Die"	Room/Daddy			Ali vs. Lewis	Nature Watch				
8:00	Cincinnati	Murphy B.	Designing W.	Murphy B.	American	Masters: Gish	Sat. Night			Adventure:	Movie: "Over-				
8:30	Bengals at	Murphy B.	Designing W.	Murphy B.	American	Masters: Gish	Sat. Night			Wilderness	board"				
9:00	New Orleans	News	Best of Car-	Sign-Off	Business Rpt.	Night Court	Andy Griffith			Kids in Hall					
9:30	Saints	News	Best of Car-	Sign-Off	Business Rpt.	Night Court	Andy Griffith			Movie: "Born					
10:00	News	Carol Burnett	Best of Car-	Sign-Off	Business Rpt.	Night Court	Andy Griffith			Movie: "Born					
10:30	Taxi	Tennis: Open	Love Connec-	Outer Limits	Soap	Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy			Day at the					
11:00	Nightline	Fam. Med.	Love Connec-	Outer Limits	Soap	Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy			Beach					
11:30	Morton Dow-	Pat Sajak	Love Connec-	Outer Limits	Soap	Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy			Surfing					
12:00	ney Jr.	David Letter-	Love Connec-	Outer Limits	Soap	Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy			Check					
12:30	ny Jr.	David Letter-	Love Connec-	Outer Limits	Soap	Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy			Check					
1:00	News	Arsenio Hall	Bob Costas	Sign-Off	Movie: "Roll-	ing Thunder"	Movie: "Code			Auto Racing:	Movie: "Bright				
1:30	Turnabout	On Trial	News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Roll-	ing Thunder"	Movie: "Code			Forum One	Lights, Big				
2:00	Sign-Off	Family Feud	On Trial	Sign-Off	Movie: "Roll-	ing Thunder"	Movie: "Code			Grand Prix of					
2:30		News	On Trial	Sign-Off	Movie: "Roll-	ing Thunder"	Movie: "Code			Belgium					
3:00		News	On Trial	Sign-Off	Movie: "Roll-	ing Thunder"	Movie: "Code			Green Acres					
3:30		News	On Trial	Sign-Off	Movie: "Roll-	ing Thunder"	Movie: "Code			Gomer Pyle					
4:00		News	On Trial	Sign-Off	Movie: "Roll-	ing Thunder"	Movie: "Code			Getting Fit					
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1989

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5:00	Nightwatch	NBC News	NBC News	Country	Success 'n	Cities of Gold	Healthy Diet	Bodies	Nation's Busi-	World	News	Movie: "A	K. Copeland		Today/Marilyn
5:30				Agri. Report	Life	Little Prince	Paid Program	ness Today		Movie: "Short	Tom & Jerry's	Own"	Faith Twenty		J. Robinson
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	Today in St.	A.M. Weather	News	Mr. Wizard	Cartoon Ex-			Circuit 2"	Funhouse		Alice		Superbook
6:30				K. Copeland	Comic Strip	Dennis	Press						Jem		Dry Gulch
7:00	Good Morning		Today	Yoga & You	Scoby Doo	Lassie			SportsCenter	Little Women	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "The	Bozo		Father Knows
7:30	America			Mister Rogers	Dennis	Belle				Tailspin: The	Bewitched	Ghost and			Hazel
8:00		Family Feud		Sesame	C.O.P.S.	Spl. Today	She-Ra			Korean Air-	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Smurfs	American Ma-	Green Acres
8:30		Potatoes		Street	Woody	Little Prince	Partridge			line Challenge	on the Prairie	Brass Ring"	Girl Talk	Magazine	Bach. Father
9:00	Mannix	Live -- Regis	Donahue	Kangaroo	Little House	700 Club	Maple Town			near Tragedy	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Charlie's An-	Can Be a Star	700 Club
9:30		Kathie Lee		Reading	on the Prairie	700 Club	David/Gnome			Geo. Plimpton	Comeback	Brass Ring"	gels	Top Card	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy	Mister Rogers	White Shadow	Drug-free	Elephant			Movie: "Fid-	Kid"	Short Film	Charlie's An-	VideoCountry	Scott Ross
10:30		Raphael	Raphael	Zoobilee Zoo	Zoobilee Zoo		Little Koala			Roof"			gels	On Stage	
11:00	Strangers	Young and the	Lose or Draw	Spl. Today	World of Disney	Rockford Files	Pinwheel			Bodies	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Geraldo	Movie: "West	Talk
11:30	Loving	Restless	Golden Girls	World of Disney	World of Disney	Rockford Files	Pinwheel			Bodyshaping	Electric Horse-	of the River"		of the Bad-	After Marriage
12:00	All My Child-	News	Generations	Street	Cloze/Comfort	Incredible	Noozles			Movie: "Win-				lands"	
12:30	ren	Bold, Bea.		You at Home	Movie: "Heiler	Hulk	Maple Town			chester				Top Card	
1:00	One Life to	As the World	Another World	Gourmet	In Pink	Hollywood Sq.	Spl. Today			gion World					
1:30	Live	Turns		Zoobilee Zoo	Tights"	Newlywed	Lassie			Series Cham-					
2:00	General Hospi-	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Letter People	McHale	Duckula	Finder Keeper			plonship	IV: The Quest	Tom & Jerry			
2:30				Sesame	Yogi Bear	Heathcliff	Dennis			for Peace"	Flintstones				
3:00	Peo. Court	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our	Street	Last Dinosaur	Tom/Jerry	Chipmunks			HBO Family	Gilligan				
3:30	USA Today		Lives	Mister Rogers	R. Ghostbust.	Tom/Jerry	Chipmunks			Playhouse					
4:00	Current Affair	Divorce Court	Inside Edition	Reading	DuckTales	Punky B.	Can't on TV			Tractor Pull	Movie: "Short				
4:30	Ent. Tonight	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	3-2-1 Contact	Batman	Batman	Don't Sit			PGA Tour	Circuit 2"				
5:00	News	CBS News	News	Sesame	Silver Spoons	Diff. Strokes	Think Fast			HR Derby	Alice				
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Street	B. Buddies	New Beaver	Double Dare			SportsCenter	Carol Burnett				
6:00	Geraldo	News	News	MacNeil/	Family Ties	3's Company	In. Gadget			Tractor Pull	Movie: "Win-				
6:30		Loss or Draw	Wheel-For-	Lehrer	Stedg/Hamm	M'A'S'H	Looney Tunes			Movie: "Win-	ners Take All"				
7:00	Who's Boss?	Kate & Allie	Designing W.	ALF	St. Louis Sky-	Movie: "8 Mil-	Movie: "Man-			Karate: Wal-					
7:30	Wonder Years	Designing W.	Final Jeopardy	Saved by Bell	lin Ways to	Die"	Room/Daddy			terweight Ch.					
8:00	Roseanne	Designing W.	Final Jeopardy	Saved by Bell	lin Ways to	Die"	Room/Daddy			Boxing: Mi-	Tailspin: The				
8:30	Anything-Lo-	Designing W.	Final Jeopardy	Saved by Bell	lin Ways to	Die"	Room/Daddy			chael Duide	Korean Air-				
9:00	ABC News	National Driv-	Midnight	Struggle for	All in Family	Perry Mason	Sat. Night			ner Tragedy	Movie: "Ca-				
9:30	Special	Driving Test	Callie	Democracy	News	Andy Griffith	SCTV			Edge	Movie: "Fair				
10:00	News	News	News	Business Rpt.	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Laugh-In			Lighter Side					
10:30	Taxi	News	News	EastEnders	Cheers	Andy Griffith	Laugh-In			SportsCenter					
11:00	Nightline	Fam. Med.	Love Connec-	Outer Limits	Soap	Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy			Auto Racing					
11:30	Morton Dow-	Pat Sajak	Love Connec-	Outer Limits	Soap	Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy			Dr. Quinn					
12:00	ney Jr.	David Letter-	Love Connec-	Outer Limits	Soap	Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy			Meat-					
12:30	ny Jr.	David Letter-	Love Connec-	Outer Limits	Soap	Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy			Movie: "A					
1:00	News	Arsenio Hall	Bob Costas	Sign-Off	Movie: "The	Hot Rock"	Movie: "Es-			Movie: "The					
1:30	Perception	On Trial	News	Sign-Off	Movie: "The	Hot Rock"	Movie: "Es-			Fourth Proto-					
2:00	Sign-Off	Family Feud	On Trial	Sign-Off	Movie: "The	Hot Rock"	Movie: "Es-			col"					
2:30		News	On Trial	Sign-Off	Movie: "The	Hot Rock"	Movie: "Es-			Movie: "H's					
3:00		News	On Trial	Sign-Off	Movie: "The	Hot Rock"	Movie: "Es-			Movie: "H'moon					
3:30		News	On Trial	Sign-Off	Movie: "The	Hot Rock"	Movie: "Es-			Movie: "Heaven					
4:00		News	On Trial	Sign-Off	Movie: "The	Hot Rock"	Movie: "Es-			Movie: "All in					
4:30		News	On Trial	Sign-Off	Movie: "The	Hot Rock"	Movie: "Es-			Family					

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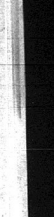
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5:00 :30	Movie: "The Chadwick Fa- mily"	News News		Country Blk Forum	Fantasy Island Charles	Cities of Gold Spartacus	Check It Out! Check It Out!	PBA Bowling SpeedWeek	Movie: "Die Hard" Cont'd	Gomer Pyle Lines	Movie: "The Fringe Dwel- lers" Cont'd	SCTV Making It Ha- ppening	Play the Piano After Marriage
6:00 :30	Kidsongs	Ninja Turtles	Sweethearts News	Farm Report All Outdoors	News East Side	Dr. Struggles	Dieting Vaughn	SportsCenter Fishing	Movie: "The River Rat"	NWA Wres- tling	"Friendly Per- sua-sion"	Farm Report People-People	Paid Program Cable Kitchen
7:00 :30	Flinstones Winnie the Pooh	Raggedy Ann Superman	Kissyfur Gummi Bears	Public Affairs World Tom.	Capitol Report Business	Kid's Court Heathcliff	Financial Free- dom	Sportsman Fly Fishing	Movie: "Cad- dyshack II"	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	"	Charlando Heart/Chicago	Gerbert Kidsworld
8:00 :30	Slimy & Real	Muppet Ba- bies	Smurfs	Sesame Street	Blk Forum Forever Lean	Kitchen Mate Blueblockers	Looney Tunes Out of Control	Paid Program Paid Program	Jim Houston Fishing Hole	Movie: "Na- dine"	Movie: "King Solomon's Mines"	Business Rpt. Make Happen	Remodeling Kitchen
9:00 :30	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Pee-wee Play Gator Tales	Chomunks ALF	Mister Rogers Reading	CHiPs	Ropes T and T	Finder Keeper Can't on TV	Land of the Giants	Tractor Pull Sunkist	Movie: "Un- derwater!"	Movie: "Big- gles: Adven- tures in Time"	Better Grades Triple Threat	Wish Here Side by Side
10:00 :30	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	It's Ernest! Teen Wolf	Cosby Kids	Sesame Street	Lone Ranger Movie: "The Beastmaster"	War of the Worlds	Double Dare In Gadget	American Bandstand	Tennis: Ham- let Challenge	Tailspin: The Korean Airli- ner Tragedy	Movie: "Un- derwater!"	Soul Train	Outdoors Country Music
11:00 :30	Crack-Ups Weekend: Lo-	Mighty Mouse Storybook	Pinky B. Ed Grimley	Spl. Today Yan Cooks	Frug. Gourmet Garden	Movie: "Ma out of Pa Kettle at Walcott"	Movie: "Eddie Macon's Run"	Cricket Water of Life	Movie: "Gis- Nite Out"	Man Who Broke 1000	Movie: "The Ballad of Ca- ble Hogue"	Movie: "G.I. Joe: The Movie"	Tommy Hun- ter
12:00 :30	ber 1 Future Le-	Host to Host	Major League Baseball: Re-	Pierre Frane Entertainment	Joy of Paint- ing	Kettles on Farm	The Great Gilly Hopkins	Hollywood Check It Out!	Triathlon: U.S.T.S.	Chains: Movie: "bat- teries not in- cluded"	New Beaver	Major League Baseball: At-	Remodeling Kitchen
1:00 :30	Little League	Sports Edge Tennis Fast	Motorweek HomeTime	Small Wonder	Dayton Int'l Air Show	Diff. Strokes W. Happening	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Throb My Sis. Sam	Horse Racing: Isele	Movie: "Who's That Girl"	World Cham- pionship	Movie: "Amer- ican Ninja"	Cubs
2:00 :30	Wide World of Sports	Series	SupChrg Guinness	Peter, Paul & Mary	Superboy World/Disney	Charles Mama	Movie: "Def- Con 4"	Room-Daddy Car 54	Hitchhiker A. Hitchcock	Movie: "Cad- dyshack II"	Movie: "The Don is Dead"	At the Movies	Sign-Off
3:00 :30	Barney Miller ABC News	News Potatoes	News Wheel-Fortune	James Taylor in Concert	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Tomorrow	Sat. Night SCTV	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Movie: "Night Patrol"	Surfer SportsCenter	Edge Movie: "The Unholy"	Movie: "Wise Guys"	Country Music Live
4:00 :30	News Horowitz	Paradise	Ames 13 East	graphic Spol. Major League	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Tomorrow	Sat. Night SCTV	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Movie: "Night Patrol"	Surfer SportsCenter	Edge Movie: "The Unholy"	Movie: "Wise Guys"	Country Music Live
5:00 :30	Student Ex- change	Tour of Duty	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Simon and Garfunkel	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Tomorrow	Sat. Night SCTV	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Movie: "Night Patrol"	Surfer SportsCenter	Edge Movie: "The Unholy"	Movie: "Wise Guys"	Country Music Live
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8:00 :30	Jeffersons Movie: "The Rounders"	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Sign-Off	Movie: "Prom Night"	Movie: "Curse of the Swamp Creature"	Car 54 Ann Sothorn	Movie: "My Dear Secre- tary"	Movie: "The Dentist"	O-Rama NFL Yearbook	LPGA Golf: World Champ.	Movie: "The Don is Dead"	At the Movies	Sign-Off
9:00 :30	Entertainment Triple Threat	News Jim Gates Vi-	News Sign-Off	Movie: "Heav- enly Bodies"	Zontar, Thing from Venus								

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6:00 :30	News Tomorrow	First Estate Confidence	Weight Loss Healthy Life	J. Robinson Tomorrow	News Capitol Report	Little Koala Dr. Struggles	Calliope	SportsCenter Bodyshaping	Attractions Paddington	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Movie: "Skin Game"	Chicago's Heritage-Faith	James Ken- edy
7:00 :30	Ebony Rabbi	Sunday Mass	Kenneth Copeland	Sesame Street	Frederick K. Price	East Side Discovery	Kid's Court Heathcliff	Racing Ballard Golf	Babar Encyclopedia	Flinstones Tom & Jerry	Movie: "Skin Game"	Sunday Mass Spiral Zone	Outdoors Baseballers
8:00 :30	Oral Roberts Reading	Meet Press St. L. Sunday	Spl. Today McLaughlin	Movie: "Villa Rides!"	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Red Dawn"
9:00 :30	Face Nation	Beauty Host to Host	1989 Big Eight Kickoff	One on One Tony Brown	Major League	Movie: "Half Moon Street"	Can't on TV Out of Control	Throb Sister Sam	Horse Racing: All-American	Movie: "Sweet Dreams"	NWA: Main Event	Movie: "Fun- ny Lady"	American Sports Ceval-
10:00 :30	MacGyver	Medical Mir- acles	Family Ties My Two Dads	Great Per- formances	Cousteau's Rediscovery	Married... Open House	Tracy Ullman G. Shandling	News Herzog	Siskel & Ebert World Tom.	Self-Impro- vement	Vaughn Financial Free-	Movie: "Prom- ised Land"	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals
11:00 :30	Movie: "In Love With an Older Woman"	Livestone	Sweethearts Sunday Night	Cinema Show	Movie: "The Pilot"	Sign-Off	SCTV Laugh-In	Car 54 Ann Sothorn	Movie: "Ang- el and the Bad- man"	Live Dreams Buying Cars	SportsLook After Marriage	Movie: "White of the Eye"	Movie: "Skin Game"

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5:00 :30	ABC News This Morning
6:00 :30	Good Morning America
7:00 :30	Mannix Live & Kati-
8:00 :30	Home Price Is
9:00 :30	Strangers Young the Res-
10:00 :30	All My Child- ren
11:00 :30	One Life to Live
12:00 :30	General Hos- pital
1:00 :30	Pec. Court USA Today
2:00 :30	Current Affair Ent. Tonight
3:00 :30	ABC News CBS News
4:00 :30	Gerald News
5:00 :30	NFL Presea- son Football
6:00 :30	Cincinnati Bengals at
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9:00 :30	Nightline Pat Med.
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Sports
CommentBy Dave
WhaleyHerzog prepares
crime of century

Somewhere call the cops. The men in blue — and I don't mean umpires — should be on the lookout for a thief.

The suspect is described as middle-aged, with an enormous waistline, a flat-top haircut and weatherbeaten face. He usually wears a shirt decorated with two birds sitting on a long yellow stick.

Police files have his name as Dorrel Norman Herzog, although he goes by sobriquets like "Whitey" and "Rat." He's a repeat offender, but he seems to be preparing for his biggest job yet.

Yeah, this Whitey Herzog is some brazen thief. And if he steals the 1989 National League East pennant, he should be put away for life. For the 24 accomplishments he currently enjoys just aren't a slick enough gang to pull off such a major heist.

Oh, sure, there are a few master criminals in the bunch, like Joe "Lefty" Magrane and Pedro "The Hammer" Guerrero. But many of the others seem to be nothing more than smalltimers. Still, under the direction of this

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Family affair

Rosses to celebrate Granite City Bowl's 30th anniversary

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Bowling was hardly a way of life for the Ross family. But that has changed over the past 30 years. Granite City Bowl, 3701 Nameoki Road, will celebrate its 30th anniversary next spring. And when co-owners Harry Ross and his son, Dennis, look back on that time, they'll see plenty of bowling memories and a rich history.

As much as anything, they'll remember when the establishment, then known as Big Top Bowl, was the entertainment center of Granite City in the early 1960s. In addition to bowling, some of the top musicians in the area played there.

"This was the spot in town," said Harry Ross, now 65. "We had as much as a 12-piece Dixieland band come in here on some evenings. We could easily get 100 people in here and sometimes as much as 200."

John Karoly, the owner of the old Big Top Drive-In, often brought his band in to perform. Karoly once played for Jimmy Dorsey. Buddy Rich also made an appearance, but Harry says the great drummer didn't come to perform.

"It was about 1960, I guess," said Ross. "He was coming through here and he had an old

car which broke down. He came in here to borrow money, actually."

The entertainment portion of the alley began to die out around 1964, about the time Big Top Bowl changed its name to Tri-



THE ORIGINAL sign outside highlighted a big game by Jack Mathews, a Chevrolet dealer in town.

Mor Bowl. The alley was then leased to Brunswick Lanes for the next 20 years.

"We just couldn't get enough people in here to justify bringing in the quality entertainers," said Harry Ross. "The economics just didn't work out any more. But there are other notable

names part of the alley's history. Former Cardinal football offensive guard Ken Gray was once a manager, as was baseball announcer France Laux.

"He used to have all the windows filled up with autographs and pictures of all the great ball players," said Dennis Ross, 35, now the manager of the alley. "I spent a great deal of my childhood here riding the buffers. Laux came here in about 1963 and spent a year. He got me all the autographs I wanted."

Harry Ross, originally from Tennessee, arrived in Granite City in 1941. He and his wife Edith have been married for 46 years and have three children — Dennis, Phillip and Shirley (Schlemmer).

"It's been a family affair through the years," said Dennis. "We've all been involved with the alley in some way."

Harry was a general contractor who built 10 K-Mart, but Dennis said his father's biggest contribution to the town is the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

"When I got here, this land was nothing but old houses," he said. "I bought 19 parcels of land for what was a pretty good price. I still own about three acres around here (including the land where Earl's Sports and Farm Fresh stand)."

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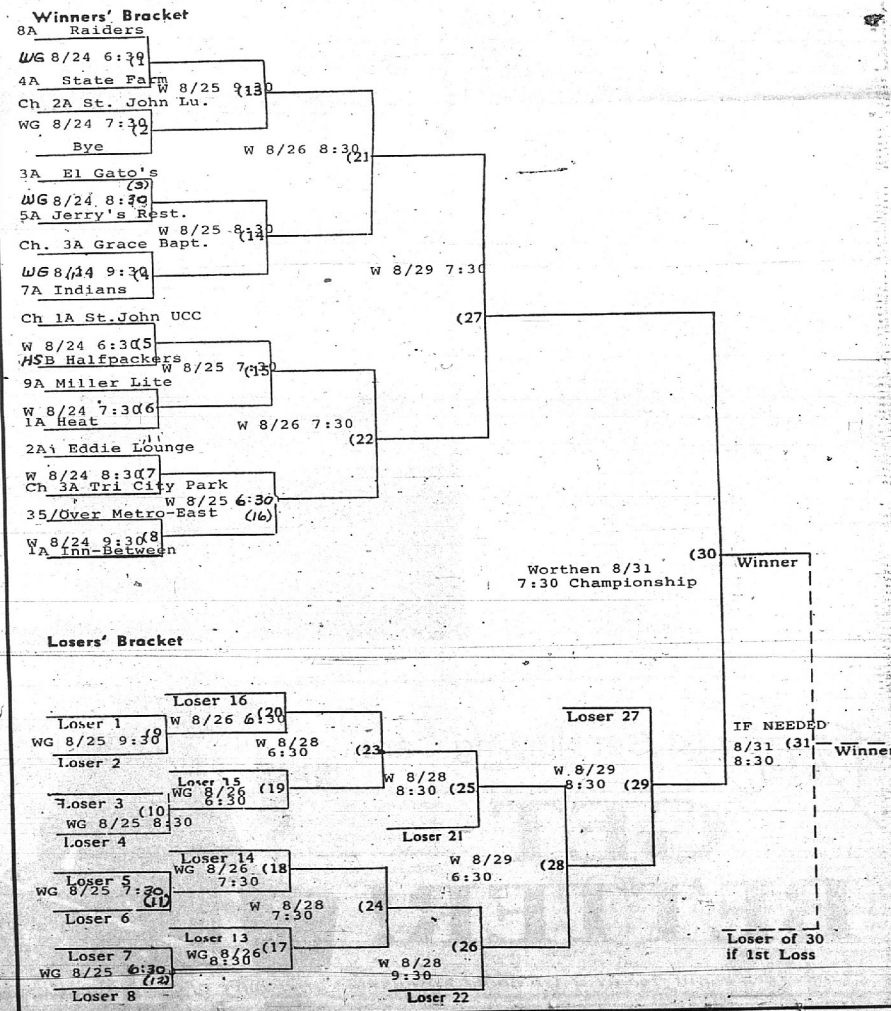


THREE GENERATIONS: Granite City Bowl manager Dennis Ross is flanked by his father, Harry, who started the business in 1959, and Dennis' son, Dustin.

Granite City Park District Men's City Tournament

The park district's city tournament for men's softball teams is a 16-team double elimination event beginning tonight with eight first-round games at two sites. All games will be played at either Worthen Park (W) or West Granite Park (WG). The champions of the nine men's leagues, three church leagues and the high school boys league will be competing, with the championship game(s)

scheduled for Worthen Park on Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. There will be 30 games — or 31 if a second championship game is needed — played over the next week to determine the city champion. Only players on the 1989 league rosters of competing teams are eligible. Only one championship trophy will be awarded. The park district will furnish all softballs.

Miners-Buds tilt should
keep scoreboard busyBy Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

You like offense? Take a trip down to Waterloo on Saturday afternoon. Chances are, the sound of aluminum violently meeting horseshoe will fill the air.

Taking the eighth and final playoff spot in the Mon-Clair League, the Miners drew the top-seeded Waterloo Buds in the quarterfinals. Game time is 2 p.m. at the Gibraltar Athletic Field. The winner advances to the semifinals on Sunday.

If the Miners can score the upset, they would likely travel to East Alton. The second-seeded Silver Bullets face No. 7 Brooklyn on Saturday. Other quarterfinal games feature No. 6 Edwardsville at No. 3 Millstadt and No. 5 Valmeyer at No. 4 Sauget.

To win Saturday, the Miners (13-15 in Mon-Clair play and 24-23 overall) will probably have to

Mon-Clair League
Quarterfinals

(all games 2 p.m.)
GRANITE CITY (15-15) at Waterloo (24-23) Brooklyn (14-14) at East Alton (13-10) Edwardsville (16-11) at Millstadt (14-14) Valmeyer (10-12) at Sauget (13-9) A. with second game Sept. 4 and third game if necessary on Sept. 10.

hit — and hit — and hit. If the four games played between these two teams in 1989 is any indication, a pitcher's duel is about as likely as seeing Pete Rose and Bart Giamatti breaking bread together.

In those four games, the Buds, who won the Monroe Division title with a 20-8 record, outscored the Miners 54-38. Waterloo banged out 58 hits while the Miners collected 42. The Buds slammed 16 home runs while Granite City hammered nine.

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Trittschuh, ex-Steamers
face Cougars Saturday

Steve Trittschuh and at least 15 former members of the St. Louis Steamers will be on hand Saturday when the SIUE men's soccer team ends its three-game pre-season schedule against some of the top soccer players in St. Louis history.

Action is scheduled to begin at Bob Guelker Field at 7 p.m.

The Cougars, who will kick off their 23rd season on Sept. 1 with a Big Central Conference game against the Panthers of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, are scheduled to face their final pre-season tuneup against such popular professional players as Ty Keough, Carl Rose, Ed Gettemeier, Chris Kenny, Jeff Cacciatore and John Stremiau.

Trittschuh, a Granite City native, is also a former Steamer and currently a member of the United States National team battling for a position in the World Cup Tournament.

Fourth-year SIUE coach Ed Huneke will counter with his most experienced Cougar Squad. Gone are the rebuilding labels the Cougars have worn over the past few years. Huneke said he will use a new 3-5-2 formation with four seniors and five juniors who started at least 10 games a year ago. Expected to be in the starting lineup Saturday for SIUE are first-team All-Conference midfielder Jayme Sadl, leading scorer Jim Niech, back, former high school All-American Joe Reineiger of Collinsville and captain James Hennessey.

Tickets for the contest will be available at Bob Guelker Field for \$2 per adult and \$1 per student or senior citizen.

SIUE faculty and staff members will also be admitted for \$1, while SIUE students will be admitted free.



LIZ PARKER, captain of the squad, won top honors and was named to the Miss American Drill Team for her individual performance at the camp.



SEVEN MEMBERS of the squad were named to the camp's Hall of Fame. Those honored were, front row left to right, Candi Kessler, Angie Jacobs and Amy Niepert; second row from left, April Druhe, Kathy Scaturro, Liz Parker and Christy Mills.



MEMBERS OF THE Granite City High School Pom Squad, which was named Grand Champions at a camp in Cape Girardeau, Mo., recently, include (front row left to right) squad captains Carl Crawford, Liz Parker, Kathy Scaturro and Amy Niepert; second row, Sue Becherer, Christy Mills, April Druhe, DeAnna Kopsky and Julie Bailey; third row, Sally Pavlov, Christie Hayden, Melissa Hassé, Candi Kessler, Amy Russell, Shawn Weeks, Angela Bason, Tina Scaturro, Angie Jacobs and Daria Mayhall; fourth row, Vicki Justice, Lori Lignoul, Susan Wachter, Shannon Hahn, Denise Harper, Brandie Greco, Laura Patton, Stefanie Jacobs, Anne Hewlett, Jodi Meizer, Mindy Stephens, Erika Wheatley and Anne Logan.

GCHS Pom Squad honored at Cape Girardeau camp

The Granite City High School Pom Squad captured the Grand Champions title at a camp held recently in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The 32-member squad, which performs with the high school marching bands at Warrior football games, also received a superior rating in the Home Routine competition as well as receiving a spirit baton for enthusiasm. The girls were instructed in dance technique, were taught numerous routines and were evaluated on an individual and group basis.

Eighteen girls from the squad were cited as All Star performers based on talent, leadership and cooperation. Those selected were Julie Bailey, Sue Becherer, Angela Bason, Tara Butler, Carl Crawford, April Druhe, Angie Jacobs, Vicki Justice, Candi Kessler, DeAnna Kopsky, Daria Mayhall, Christy Mills, Amy

Niepert, Sally Pavlov, Liz Parker, Amy Russell, Kathy Scaturro and Tina Scaturro. Five of them were selected to the All Star Honor Roll — Druhe, Kessler, Niepert, Parker and Kathy Scaturro.

All girls were given the opportunity to audition to be named to the camp's Hall of Fame. Receiving that honor were Druhe, Angie Jacobs, Kessler, Mills, Niepert, Parker and Kathy Scaturro. Parker was also named to the Miss American Drill Team.

Others attending the camp were Brandie Greco, Shannon Hahn, Denise Harper, Melissa Hassé, Christie Hayden, Anne Hewlett, Stefanie Jacobs, Lori Lignoul, Ann Logan, Jodi Meizer, Kristen Novacich, Laura Patton, Mindy Stephens, Susan Wachter, Shawn Weeks and Erika Wheatley.

Swank takes main race at Tri-City Speedway

By Joe Senter
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Jim Swank was the winner Saturday in the U.M.F. late model stock car race at Tri-City Speedway.

Swank won his heat race before taking the 25-lap main event on the half-mile dirt track. Mark Gansmann, a newcomer to the late model stock circuit after racing modifieds, crashed his car hard into the No. 2 turn wall after something broke on the front end of his auto. He was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center with injuries to his left ankle when the wheel section pushed through the interior of the car.

Ron Fisher, Jim Durbin and Bert Cheatham were hot on the trail of Swank, but they were

unable to catch him at the checkered flag. It was Cheatham second, Durbin third, Fisher fourth, Steve Stevenson fifth and Dennis English sixth. Cheatham took the other heat race while Fisher took the trophy dash followed by Bill Faust and John Prior.

Randy Korte was the victor in the Econo late models feature followed by Rick Bayer, Tom Seely, Don Carter and Terry Miller. Bayer and Jim Mogg took the heat races with Korte taking the trophy dash followed by Mogg and Carter.

Joe Schumacher took home the top money in the street stocks as he was followed by Maury Bargetzi, Steve Meyers and Bill Vinyard. Jeff LeBauge, Vinyard, Don McElroy Jr. and

Rick Rhoades took the heat races with Marty Kopp winning the trophy dash.

A special United States Auto Club (USAC) Mighty Midget race will be held at the speedway on Aug. 30 in the Bob Tattersall Memorial Classic. Also on the program will be the Econo late models and modifieds. The event is sponsored by Bob Wente and Wente Enterprises of St. Charles, Mo.

CORRECTION: The Aug. 30 races are not the last events of the 1989 season at Tri-City Speedway, as the story in Sunday's Press-Record/Journal stated. The story should have said it was the last special event of the season. Regular racing on Saturday nights continues through Oct. 5.

Lord Nelson's still taking fall teams

Lord Nelson's has openings for slow-pitch softball teams for fall leagues.

Men's leagues play on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings; women's leagues play on Thursday evenings; and co-ed leagues play on Friday evenings. League play begins on Sept. 5.

Call 931-4497 or 931-6338 for more information. Teams should register now to guarantee a place. No teams will be signed after Sept. 1. Lord Nelson's SportsBar and Restaurant is now located right at the ball park.

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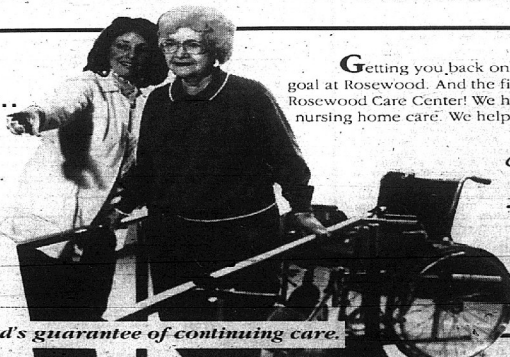
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The Granite City Hockey Association registration is now open. Registration ages 4-15 in ice hockey, roller hockey, and flag football. Registration is \$5.00. All boys' hockey players may be eligible for Granite City teams and/or play in the Mite Division (13-15), and Bantam (16-18) divisions. The season begins in the Mite Division on October 1st. The Bantam season begins on October 1st. The season ends on March 31st. The season is divided into two halves. The first half begins on October 1st and ends on February 28th. The second half begins on March 1st and ends on March 31st. The season is divided into two halves. The first half begins on October 1st and ends on February 28th. The second half begins on March 1st and ends on March 31st.

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Amateur hockey association has registration today and Friday at rink

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association will hold registration on Aug. 24-25. Registration is for all children ages 4-15 interested in playing ice hockey. It will be held at the Wilson Park Ice Rink between 6-8 p.m. tonight and Friday. All boys and girls throughout Madison County are invited and may be eligible to join one of the Granite City Steelers teams. Teams are organized by skill and/or player's age. Teams range from beginner through the Mite Division (under 10), Squirt Division (10-11), Pee Wee (12-13), and Bantam (14-15). The Steelers play other teams in the Missouri Amateur Ice Hockey Association Youth Division and are part of the Missouri Hockey Association of the United States. Travel team games are played with MAAHAUS sanctioned rules and referees against other similar-ranked teams from throughout the St. Louis area. Last season the Steelers Mite Travel Team won first place in the Afton Spring Fling post-season tournament. The season begins in early October and runs through the end of February. All children are fully supervised by the coaching staff and wear full hockey equipment. For beginners, rental equipment packages are available on a first-come basis. This week's registration will allow returning players to sign up for the new season and provide information on the program for any interested parent and child who wish to learn about ice hockey.

Collinsville having 10K run on Sept. 16

Collinsville will play host to a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run as part of the 1989 Italian Fest on Sept. 16. The event, sponsored by Greg Faust's Big A Chevrolet, will begin and end at Panama Jax in the Eastport Plaza complex just off Illinois 157 and Interstate 55-70. Proceeds will benefit the city's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. The course is accurately measured and flat, with paved roads and one slight hill. Markers will be posted at miles 1 through 5, with splits read at miles 1, 3 and 5. Police will patrol at major intersections, and course marshals will monitor all other intersections. Aid stations will be available at the start and finish, plus at the 3-mile marker.

Registration is \$6 for entries postmarked by Sept. 9, and \$8 afterward up to 7:30 a.m. on race day. Registration will be available from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. on race day. The entry fee is not refundable.

The pocket pickup will be Sept. 15 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce, 221 W. Main, and from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. on race day at Panama Jax.

Top quality commemorative T-shirts will be issued to the first 300 entrants. Sizes will be limited, so early registration is encouraged.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three overall finishers in the men's and women's divisions, and to the top finishers in the following age groups: 12 and under, 13-16, 17-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, and 60 and over. Iron-on patches will be awarded for second- and third-place finishers in each age group.

To register, mail pertinent information, plus T-shirt size, to Dave and April Boeger, 629 Lilian, Collinsville, Ill., 62234. Checks should be made payable to Italian Fest Committee. Please indicate 10K Run on the check.

Registration forms are also available at the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce, the Collinsville Sports Store and Leisure World.

For more information, call 345-6525.

Fairmount sold out

Fairmount Park's special party package for "Bill Shoemaker Night" on Aug. 31 is sold out.

However, unlimited regular grandstand admission (\$2) and clubhouse admission (\$3) will be available at the gate and throughout the evening of racing.

Free general parking will be available until 5 for the 5:30 p.m. racing program, and free mezzanine grandstand seating will be available all evening.

Shoemaker is thoroughbred racing's all-time winningest jockey with more than 8,800 victories, including four wins in the Kentucky Derby. Shoemaker has also led the nation in earnings 10 times, another all-time high.

Shoemaker is making his final retirement planned Feb. 4 at Santa Anita Park.

WRYT announces football schedule

WRYT-AM (1080) has announced its schedule of high school football games to be broadcast live this fall.

Included in the schedule are five Granite City High School games. Live night games will be broadcast over Cencom Cable Channel 10. Taped games will be broadcast on WRYT beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday mornings.

The schedule:
9/1 Edwardsville vs. Roxana (live)
9/2 Wood River vs. Collinsville (taped)
9/8 Edwardsville vs. O'Fallon (live)
9/9 Wood River at Civic Memorial (taped)
9/15 Edwardsville at Triad (live)
9/16 Belleville West at GRANITE CITY (taped)

9/22 Collinsville at GRANITE CITY (live)
9/23 Edwardsville at Jacksonville (taped)
9/29 GRANITE CITY at East St. Louis (live, 4 p.m.)
9/30 Civic Memorial at Roxana (taped)
10/6 GRANITE CITY at Edwardsville (live)
10/7 Belleville West at Collinsville (taped)
10/13 Edwardsville at Althoff (live)
10/14 Roxana at Jerseyville (taped)
10/20 Mt. Olive at Metro East Lutheran (live)
10/21 Edwardsville at Cahokia (taped)
10/27 Mt. Vernon at Edwardsville (live)
10/28 Belleville East at GRANITE CITY (taped)

•Playoffs

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Waterloo won three of the four slugfests. The Buds beat the Miners 12-7 in a Memorial Day exhibition contest at Waterloo's cozy park as they hit three home runs. Granite City topped that with four as Tom Greco and Daren DePew hit two each and combined to drive in all seven runs.

The Buds bombed Granite City 15-5 in the opening round of the Valmeyer Tournament on July 1 as they slammed three more home runs by John Wahlig, Mike Wirth and Jim Wahlig. Greco had a three-run blast in that one. Then, in a memorable Mon-Clair double-header on July 29, the two teams combined for 53 runs and 47 hits. The Miners took the opener 10-9 as Greco and Doug Rains homered. Brad Schulte and Mike Roy homered for Waterloo. The Buds came back to take the nightcap 18-16 as they belted an incredible eight home runs — three by Roy and one each from Scott Thies,

Jim Wahlig, Schulte, John Baxmeyer and Clay Moehrs. The Miners got home runs from Tim Wargo and Greco.

If you're counting, that's five home runs for Greco against Waterloo pitching. He has five of his 16 home runs and 16 of his 55 RBIs against the Buds, including nine RBIs in that double-header. Roy has hit five homers against the Miners.

"Waterloo's hitters do everything you like to see your own batters do," Miner coach Gus Lignoul said last week. "They always take that first breaking pitch and just stay back and get their pitch."

"They're the best hitting team I've seen," said Miner general manager Woody Moad. "If they had the pitching that Saugat has, I don't know if anyone would beat them."

Lefty Tyler Steinbach will probably start for the Buds. He went to the All-Star Game, but the Miners hit him hard in two games this year. Granite City

manager Daren DePew is hoping he can get a few more innings out of the sore-shouldered Rains, fresh from his honeymoon in Hawaii.

Rains has been unable to pitch much of the year, but made a brief relief appearance Sunday against East Alton. "Doug's my ace," said DePew. "I know he'll always give me the best he has."

A healthy Rains would figure to give Waterloo some problems because he has a variety of pitchers. The Buds feasted on a strict diet of fastballs from Scott LeVault this year, and also shelled Rich Minder. Many of the Waterloo players played at least some minor league ball and many think that Roy, a shortstop, might be the best hitter in the league.

So you lovers of offense are welcome in Waterloo on Saturday. And bring an adding machine.

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•Whitey

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master criminal Herzog, they're slowly but surely tunneling their way into the vault.

If this motley crew which calls itself the St. Louis Cardinals finds itself playing this year beyond Oct. 1, it could rank right up there with the Brink's Job. But as long as the Mets, the Expos and the Cubs allow Whitey's Gang to hang around, this most brilliant of field managers just might win it all by himself.

The Cardinals have picked up plenty of ground in the past 10 days thanks to their success against the lowly Atlanta Braves. But wins are wins, and contending clubs have to beat the bad teams to win. When the Pirates were the worst team in the National League in the mid-80s, the Cardinals and Mets pounded on them mercilessly on the way to division titles.

All the wins over the Braves have put the Cardinals right back in the picture they appeared to be out of after a disastrous weekend in New York. It's a four-team scramble right now, and the smart money here still resides with the Mets.

New York has all that starting pitching, even without Dwight Gooden. And look for Gary Carter, left for dead by most everyone earlier in the season, to re-

it up for one more month of hot hitting, defense and leadership. It might be his last hurrah, but something tells me he's got it in him.

The Mets do have problems, though. Their middle relief is questionable, although the starters can make up for that if they can get to stopper Randy Myers. And the defending East champions have been inconsistent offensively after MVP candidate Howard Johnson.

The Cubs and Expos seem to have fate riding against them, whatever that means. After 81 years, everyone expects the Cubs to fall short. After only 20 years, the same can be said of the Expos. They've been picked to win so many times only to blow it.

Montreal should be the only team other than the Mets with a chance to win, but it would be a shame to have the National League Championship Series played in the league's two worst stadiums. Since three of the games figure to be played in the horrendous Candlestick Park, pray the other four aren't in the abominable Olympic Stadium. They can't win. They shouldn't win. The fact they are this close this late in the year is a testament to either Herzog's bril-

liant or the sad shape of the division.

The starting staff features a red-hot Magrane, a streaky Jose DeLeon and whatever else Herzog can dig up. The bullpen remains near the top of the league, as it has been since Herzog arrived nine years ago.

But the offense is strange. When the year started, the Cardinals thought they had one of their best run-scoring machines in place. Injuries haven't nicked the starting eight other than Willie McGee. Milt Thompson has filled in admirably and at times spectacularly, but he and Jose Quienado aren't on the bench. That's helped the starting lineup but has hurt the bench, which has been so-so.

Incredibly, the pitching has been good enough. Whether it remains that way for another six weeks is a big question. The defense is superb as always. The Cardinals could use more runs, which means they might need to acquire another Cesar Cedeño (1985) or Dan Driessen (1987). Todd Zeile might fill that role, but it's tough to expect that from a rookie.

The Mets are still the choice, but add another hot bat and Whitey just might pull off the crime of the century.

•GC Bowl

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Ross entered into the bowling business with Carl Mercer, Paul Harshany and George Moran. He bought all of them out in 1982. The grand opening in April 1980 featured champion bowler LaVern Carter, "The Blonde Bombshell." Many other bowlers of note, including the Webbers, have bowled there.

"This is a cheap entertainment," said Dennis. "Business is pretty good, but we always welcome more. When you think about it, this area is about the best for bowling in the United States. One year there were 380 perfect games bowled in the country and 200 of them were in this area. Las Vegas was next with 80."

When Brunswick leased the alley from 1964-84, the Rosses felt the quality went down a little.

"They just let things deteriorate a little," said Harry. "We've spent \$150,000 here in the last two years alone to make things again."

When a tornado hit town on May 1, 1983, it was an inadvertent help in putting a new roof on the place.

"There were about 500 people in here, and fortunately no one was hurt," said Dennis. "But it

just tore the roof and the insulation out."

"We were looking at putting a new roof on at the time and they told me we would have to take it right down to the metal," said Harry. "The tornado did that for us and probably saved us \$70,000."

The Rosses regained full control of the alley from Brunswick in 1984 and changed the name from Tri-Mor to Granite City Bowl. It's open from 10 a.m.

until midnight — or whenever things wrap up. There's also a snack bar and facilities for catering.

"We're a lot busier in the winter than we are now," said Dennis. "I just became the manager last year, but I love it. I'm probably here 80-90 hours a week. I still get to bowl some (Dennis says he has a 180 average, about the same as his dad). I try to do all my business in Granite City and I hope we've contributed something to the town here."

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DU has sixth annual dinner and auction Saturday

The Granite City chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its sixth annual dinner and art auction at St. Gregory's Hall on Saturday.

DU is stepping up its search of business and corporate sponsors in 1989, seeking contributions and print sponsorships. Businessmen interested in helping pre-

serve a natural resource are invited to attend. All contributions are tax deductible. Tickets for the dinner, which include a one-year membership to DU and a subscription to DU Magazine, are \$40 a couple and \$30 per person. St. Gregory's Hall is at 10 Colonial Drive in Granite City. Hospitality hour

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